Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVII, No. 3 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975

RTD CUTBACK

Routes Periled

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

The three bus lines best serving Valley College are all threatened by the RTD cutbacks being made to comply with the terms of their agreement with the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The three lines in jeopardy include the 158 (Woodman-Devonshire), the 159 (Coldwater-Lankershim), and the 154 (Tampa-Oxnard).

"According to the contract," Walt Thompson, an RTD spokesman said, "RTD agreed to subsidize itself as stipulated with the reduced fare to go ahead with their special programs, including the Los Angeles Grid System."

However, operating losses on lines with lower patronage have failed to allow the RTD to subsidize itself by the terms of the county contract for this fiscal year, and cutbacks totalling 33 bus years (the amount it costs to run a single bus for one year), or $2.7 million is needed to meet the agreement.

The contract specifically called for a $750,000 reduction in night service.

Both the 158 and the 159 are threatened by the reduction in service after 7 p.m., but the 154 is threatened by total discontinuance.

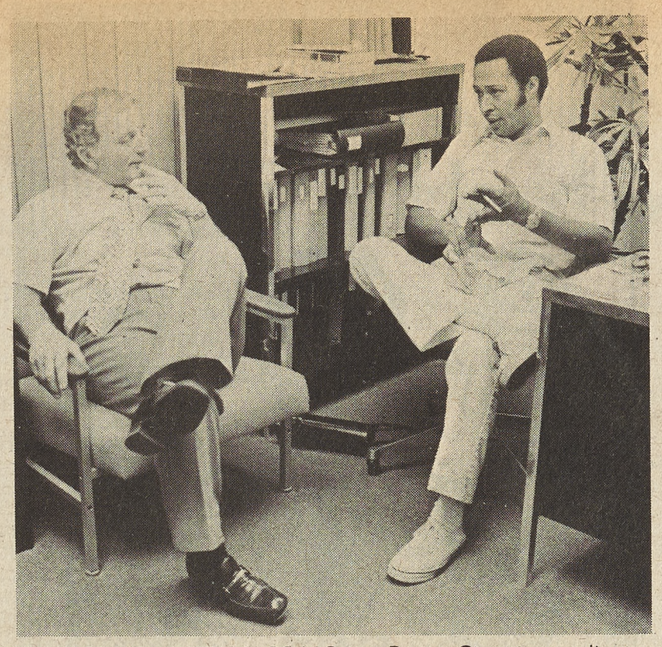
"The reasons for cancelling are strictly economical," says Ruby Zuver, acting dean of students and community services, "if a bus doesn't pay for itself, the RTD feels the taxpayer shouldn't."

Up until recently, the RTD figured that 15 passengers per bus hour was the break-even point, now they have upped that number to 20.

"The only way to save these lines," Zuver added, "is by getting 15 or 20 people on the bus every hour. Also, if we had more people individually write to their congressman or to the Board, they might be more concerned."

The RTD has been taking passenger counts on bus lines four times a year since 1958. These

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)



DISCUSSING MUTUAL GOALS are Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, and Bruce Buffington, A.S. president. The Red Cross blood drive is at the top of Buffington's list.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Blood Drive Tops Buffington's List

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

A.S.O. president Bruce Buffington held his first press conference last Thursday to discuss his plans and ideas for this semester.

One of Buffington's major concerns is the Red Cross Blood Drive which is now preparing for student blood donations. Red Cross projections for this drive are 600 pints, but Buffington said, "We want to see 700 to 750 pints."

Plans for the blood drive are unfolding rapidly. Next week there will be four tables where students can sign up for donations. They will be located at the flag pole, the cafeteria, the old quad, and the satellite food stand near the Behavioral Sciences Building.

Drive organizers will also send representatives out to classrooms to recruit volunteers. Also a speaker will be sent to some classes with a film, reported Buffington. The donation mobile unit, which is headquarters for the drive at Valley, will be located in Monarch Hall on the 27, 28, and 29 of this month. This is where the actual donations will take place.

The Red Cross organization has pledged to present a scholarship and awards to the community college that donates the most blood during the drive. The awards will more than likely go to either Pierce or Valley as these are the two district community colleges that usually recruit the most blood.

Buffington also reported that Red Cross will give each donor one credit per pint donated, and the college will match that with one credit. Each credit entitles a person to one pint of free blood should they require it. All donors receive a Red Cross blood donation card which Buffington said, "is the first thing the police look for when there has been an accident."

Besides the Red Cross drive, Buffington talked about other developments that concern students. Buffington stated that he was presently conducting his own fact finding study about the reclamation center that is planned on campus this year. He stated that the center would be open to the community and would contain separate bins for glass, aluminum, and paper. The exact location of the center was at present, still uncertain. Buffington revealed that he hoped private reclamation companies would donate the bins. He estimated that when the center is operational, it would generate about $2,000 per month.

Buffington and Bruno Cicotti, Coordinator of Student Affairs, also had some comments about the parking situation at Valley. "After six weeks the parking will get better," predicted Cicotti.

A proposed multi-level parking structure to be built where the bungalows have been removed did not find favor with Cicotti. He stated that such an idea is not a practical undertaking. "You would need security on a building like that." Cicotti added, "I would like to go to control parking and evaluate that first." Buffington supported this idea and stated, "We are behind him 100 percent in his fight to get the parking gates installed."

Buffington closed the press conference with a few remarks about ground-breaking day for Valley's proposed pool. "It should be relatively soon," he stated. But the actual date Buffington said, is decided between the district and the architect.

Justice Attends Meeting

A motion to extend to the A.S. Chief Justice an invitation to sit at the Executive Council table during meetings was approved by the Executive Council at its second meeting Tuesday in CC104.

Uncertainty about the status of a bylaw amendment concerning the relationship between the council and the Chief Justice resulted in the appointment of a committee that will search the question.

The amendment to Article VI, Section 1, of the Bylaw that was passed by council with a two-thirds majority vote on March 18 was ruled illegal due to illegal voting procedures on April 11 and unconstitutional on its own merits on April 18.

The illegal voting procedure occurred when council passed the amendment with a two-thirds mapority instead of a three-quarters absolute majority required by the A.S. Constitution. The amendment has not been taken out of the Bylaws.

Student Activities Coordinator Bruno Cicotti doubted the validity of declaring the amendment unconstitutional at a court meeting, which was closed. "The recommendation isn't valid until it gets out into a hearing in a court case," he said. Hearings are open to the public.

Dianne Avila, AWS president, had told Buffington she is going to resign, and Fine Arts Commissioner Gary Worrell told of his intentions to resign in a phone call to the Student Affairs Office, Buffington said, though neither have turned in written resignation forms.

Their positions can be filled without the forms if they miss one more meeting, Buffington said. The position of commissioner of campus improvements is still open.

Students Examine Sequoia

By NEIL K. CITRIN
Staff Writer

Sharing the reality of nature was the emphasis of a field trip to the Sequoia National Forest. Professors Edward Samuels and Ronald Bigelow of the Biology Department were the instructors involved in the trip.

Some 20 individuals made the trip, including the instructors. Prof. Samuels feels that this is a good number because a small group of students allows better communication between them and their advisers.

"Sometimes we get a group of 60 and it is difficult to handle that many. Twenty is a good size," stated Prof Samuels.

Saturday was the day designated for various activities. The group went on a hike of twelve miles (up and back) from the campsite to Emerald Lake, beyond the timber line.

They also went on general sightseeing tours, visiting the local points of interest. The General Sherman Tree was one of the sights. It is reputed to be the world's largest living thing.

Prof. Samuels said that a hike of the length they took is better than a 30 mile hike with pack into the back country because you do not exert yourself as much, thereby allowing students a more leisurely look at their environment.

The only costs to the students for the trip were for food and gas. A general store and gas station provided these needs.

November 2 is the date of the next scheduled trip, which will be to Carillo Beach State Park for a study of marine life and coastal chapparal.

STUDENTS BEAT THE HEAT by holding classes outdoors (with the approval of their teachers, of course). Many classes are held outside when temperatures climb to unbearable levels in the classrooms.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Shuttle Bus System Links Mission's Divided Campus

Students attending the Los Angeles Mission College in San Fernando have a unique transportation problem. Their campus is in several different locations that stretch out over a 15 mile course through the city of San Fernando.

The locations include: a savings and loan building, two separate churches, an old social security building, and the third floor of a medical building.

The transportation woes, however, are being somewhat taken care of by a shuttle bus system that travels to the student's home to pick him up, and then to the different locations of the campus; from these locations other students can get a ride around the campus and then be dropped off wherever their class is located.

There are two different busses, one a nine-passenger van, the other a 15 passenger van. There

The bus system serves about 120 of the 2000 students that attend Mission College. The bus can also be used in case of emergency, such as a flat tire or a car that won't start, in that case the student only needs to call in and on the next round the bus driver can stop by and bring him to school.

Student reaction seems to be very favorable to the system and also seems to be a necessity as put into words by one of the avid riders of the bus system," I could not go to school without it."

Locals Respond To State Move

JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor
KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

Criticism of a move to increase state influence over the California community college system is being expressed by local officials.

The Brown Administration is moving to obtain a "firmer grip" on the community colleges to control increased spending, especially on adult education programs.

"It all comes down to a question of philosophy. What responsibility do the community colleges have to the adults in the community?" asked Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, in response to criticism by state officials of the expanding adult education programs throughout California.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and some community college officials at the state level consider much of the adult education program a "frill," especially when it competes for tax dollars with academic subjects.

"There is a great deal of misunderstanding concerning what adult education courses are," said Dr. Thurston.

Local officials say that programs attacked by Brown are not financed by the state in Los Angeles.

William E. Evans, public information officer for the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), said, "I haven't been able to find one class that he (Brown) has criticized in our regular course offerings. All are offered by Community Services."

The Community Services program is completely funded locally and separate from the academic programs offered by the LACCD, Evans explained. Adult education programs are also offered by the Los Angeles Unified School District.

In an interview with the Star, Verne Orr, recently appointed by Brown to the state community college system's Board of Governors, explained his impression of the kinds of education the community college system now offers.

Orr, a former state director of finance in the Reagan Administration, sees the community college programs divided into three basic avenues of study: academic and occupational courses for students who wish to continue their education or are training for a specific type of job, courses intended for people who want to continue their educaiton so they can better their jobs, and self-improvement or interest courses such a "studying current events or macrame."

"I think there are distinct priorities, and you have to hold on to them," said Orr, who has been described as fiscally stringent and a persistent critic of both the Board of Governors and the system's chancellor, Sidney Brossman.

He believes that if there is

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 4)

Seats Available For Production

The musical production "The Fantasticks," directed by Phil Signorelli, is being presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night, and Oct. 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater at Valley College.

The hit musical, which was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, has been playing on Broadway since 1961. It is a favorite off-Broadway production instead of being the first off-Broadway presentation as reported in the last issue of the Star.

"I really like it ("The Fantasticks"), says director Signorelli. "It's the best small scale musical ever written."

"The Fantasticks" is about an imaginary feud and a wall two fathers invent in the hopes that their son and daughter will fall in love and marry. The fathers feel that the feud and wall are necessary to accomplish the match.

Matt and Luisa, the son and daughter, are played by Rick Orndorff and Margaret Immerman. Michael O'Meara plays the lead as El Gallo who manipulates the scenes and characters throughout the play. The fathers are played by Cameron Bartold and Albert Clarence Eddy III. El Gallo's helpers Motimer and Henry, are portrayed by R. Scott Williams and Henry Singleton.

The production will have a light musical orchestra consisting of piano, percussion, and a harp.

Signorelli says that "The Fantasticks" is one of "the most well known" plays around. He's "glad for the opportunity to direct this show."

Most of the performances are already sold out except for tonight and Oct. 9. Signorelli says that there is little chance of more performances due to limited buget. General admission is $2, $1 for students , or free with paid ID. Reservations should be made as early as possible for the open performances.

Singles Only Course Aims At Problems

Becoming a more productive and happier single person is the aim of a non-credit Community Services offering entitled "For Singles Only — Where to Go, What to Do."

The course will meet for six successive Wednesday evening beginning Oct. 1 and will deal with the problems and concerns of the single adult in L.A.

A discussion of activities ranging from bars to meditation will be included in the course. Also topics such as: games singles play, the self image of singles, and the singles communication workshop will be covered.

Instructor Norman Rockmael, who has taught the course at Everywoman's Village and Pierce Community College, has said that this class will give single people a direction to the L.A. singles scene.

Late enrollment is now being accepted at the Community Services office on campus. Registration fee is $10.

SUPERNATURAL EXAMINED

New Psychic Exploration Class Offered

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Psychic exploration is the topic of a Community Services sponsored non-credit course, taught by Bam Price, a research fellow of the Humanistic Psychology Institute, and a doctoral candidate in para-psychology.

The name of the course is "Psychic Exploration — Everyone Personal Imperative and Challenge."

Price said that his class is not a commercial course which attempts to "teach" a person to be more psychic. He asserts that this is a fallacy because the harder you seek to become psychic, the more certain you are to fail.

Citing an example, he said, "If you are hooked up to a machine designed to register Alpha brain waves and told to reproduce them, you could not do it. You have to be relaxed, concentrate on nothing to produce the Alpha state."

Price feels that the most these commercial classes do is make the person more aware of things that are ordinarily happening.

He believes that everything in this world has a purpose. According to him, man's main problem is his inability to recognize this fact.

"Mind-to-mind and precognative experiences bear out the fact that we are all tied together as human beings in a way that we are only just beginning to understand," Price said.

Price says that psychic phenomenon occurs in a shift of consciousness, which he says is going on all the time.

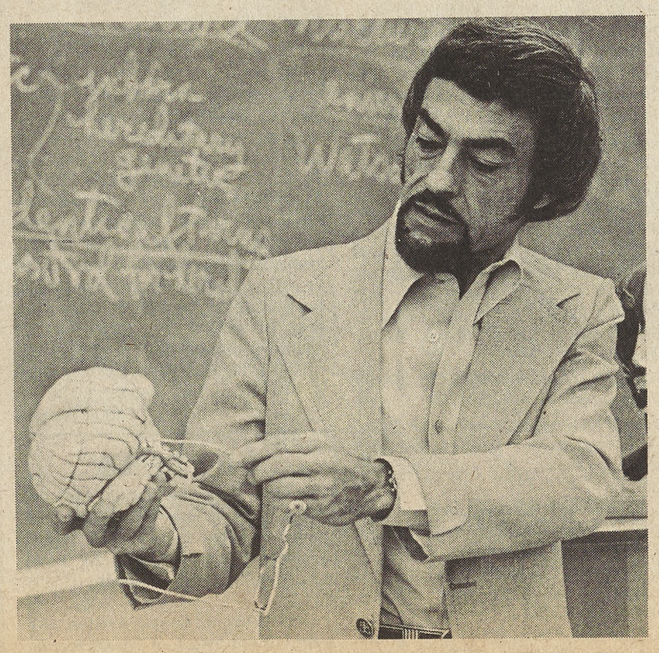
"In order to receive the psychic data you must be in the plane of consciousness. However, you must be able to interpret the data in a non-personal way," he stated.

Price's first class concentrates on the human brain and anatomy of "ordinary" consciousness.

The class will include a study of psychic phenomenon, past, present, and future; out of the body experiences; and UFO's.

Price's main motivation in this class is an attempt to reduce the time between scientific discoveries and when the general public becomes aware of them.

He feels that it is vitally important that the public become aware of their own psychic potential.



PSYCHIC PHENOMENA will be examined in a new class being held at Valley College. Bam Price, aboves, teaches the non-credit course offered through the Community Services program.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Senate Bout Brings Hayden to Campus

Tom Hayden, contender for incumbent John Tunney's seat in the upcoming senatorial election and a long-time radical activist, is scheduled to speak at Valley on Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

Sponsored at Valley by the Young Democrats, Hayden continues his uphill campaign. Citing mounting support, a recent newsletter from Hayden headquarters asserts that contributions to the Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate campaign have risen to over $60,000.

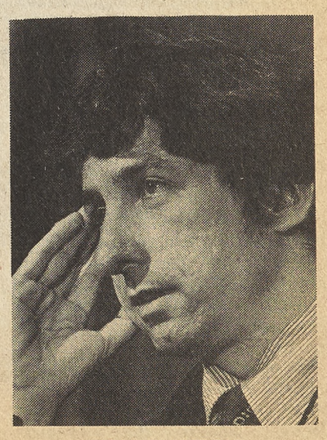
His vigorous campaign methods have taken Hayden across the state in an effort to build a popular following. According to a Sept. 9 article in the Los Angeles Times, he intends to build a network of local organiaztions "that will be effective long after the (June primary) election, whatever its outcome."

"I see the campaign as an extension of the long process of struggle that I've been involved in for a decade," he said. Active in both the civil rights movement and anti-poverty programs, Hayden's stand on U.S. involvement in Vietnam cemented his reputation as a radical.

In 1962 he was one of the founders of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). His first demonstration against the Vietnam war took place in 1963 when he protested the coming of Madam Nhu, sister of President Ngo Dinh Diem, to Ann Arbor.

In 1970 Hayden was convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention. This conviction, along with another conviction for con-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)



TOM HAYDEN

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

State Control Unwarranted

The "new spirit" in Sacramento, which consists of an attempt by the Brown Administration to increase state control over the community colleges, is a mistake at best and may turn out to be a disaster.

State officials want a "firmer grip" on the community colleges to control increased spending, especially on adult education programs. "To Gov. Brown and many legislators, much of adult education is a frill, at least when it competes for tax dollars with academic subjects," the Los Angeles Times has reported.

The Star, however, does not agree.

Increased state control over the course offerings of community colleges could only result in a lessening of the autonomy of individual schools. The soul of the community college should be close to that of the community.

The course offerings should reflect the needs of the people attending the college—all of them—not just those interested in academic subjects.

The duties of the community college system are much more far-reaching than the governor's vision of them.

They include the enrichment of people's lives. Married, single, employed, unemployed, young, and old—community colleges serve them all.

A house wife has the undeniable right to expand her horizons by taking an enjoyable, interesting class.

Roots are important too. A community college that offers courses different from those at any other school gives its students an individual, local outlook and, possibly, a feeling of community pride.

This sense of identity is lacking in many large educational institutions today. Standardizing courses or types of courses would be a big step toward removing this feeling from the community college system.

Like so many other occurrences, this move would help to mold us all into faceless, apathetic people, homogeneous with the whole and undistinguishable from the rest.

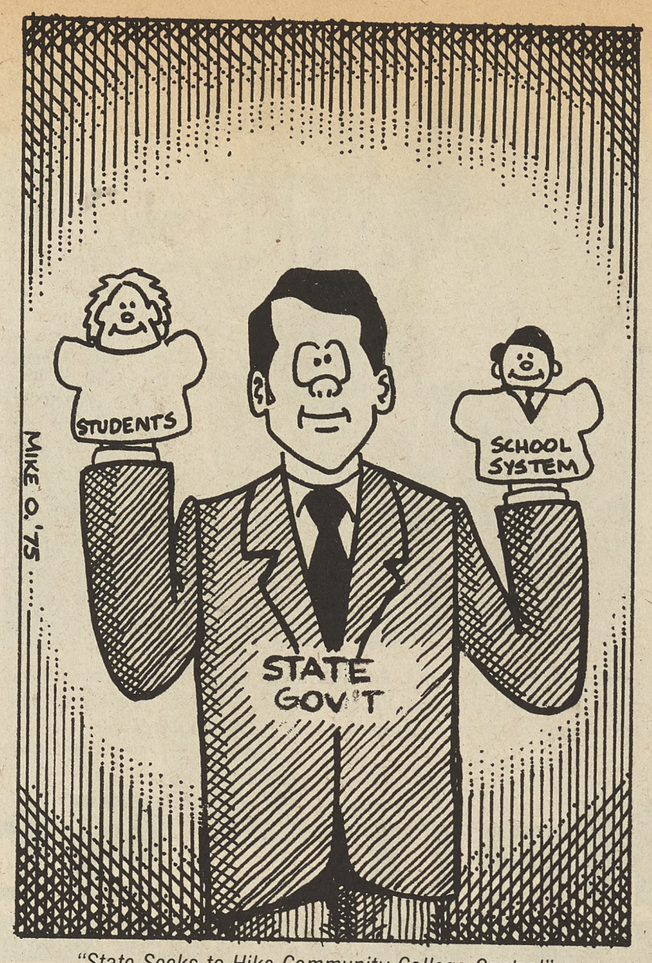
The Star agrees with Los Angeles Community College District Chancellor Leslie Koltai, who says this move will make two-year institutions both mediocre and unresponsive to community needs.

The state has neither the resources or the need to keep up with all the demands of individual community colleges. A prime example of the state's insensitivity to local needs was the state-directed removal of three buildings from Valley College to comply with a state space utilization formula.

The bungalows are now being stored unused at Harbor College because a permanent site for Mission College, where they had originally been scheduled to go, has not yet been selected.

The selection was postponed for a time by the California Post-Secondary Education Commission—a newly formed state body.

If this is an example of how the state would run local community colleges, we don't need it. The current state administration should let community colleges make their own decisions to serve important needs on a local basis.



"State Seeks to Hike Community College Control"
—news item

LETTERS

Student Ridicules Column Components

Editor,

After reading the Managing Editor's column "CONTROLS VICTIMIZE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE," I felt the urge to go out and blow up some U.S. Mail trucks, embezzling the I.R.S., saving poor little General Motors from the G-men, and shooting up a couple of Arabs.

Then my cat woke me up for dinner.

I realized, then, that it was all a dream like Alice coming out fo Wonderland, or like Chuck Knox winning Super Bowl X, or like George Washington smoking cherry blossoms. Personally, I think the column stank.

Whatever the case, I seriously doubt that the return of 200 years of progress for a refund becasue the people "wuz robbed" will help anything. After 200 years of inflation, those beads and trinkets that we gave to those native Americans for Manhatten Island wouldn't be much to show for a standard of living. Turning General Motors into the local mama-papa buggy shop of 200 years ago will not help anybody in finding the hope for the American economy. The imported cars would love it, though I doubt that the U.A.W. would stand for it for long. They would probably ask for government help.

The assertion that government control over business will present some possible danger to our individual freedoms doesn't line up very well with the facts at hand. I haven't heard of the Department of Commerce issuing any seven-year plans lately. Or the regulatory commission breaking the back of big-business with life-or-death decrees. Or the labor unions willingly agreeing to work "for the good of the country" for lower wages and no complaints about hours. Free speech hasn't been declared illegal yet. The factors of production are still privately owned and operated by free citizens, not government lackeys. Those controls are probably there for a good reason. (I vote NO on the conspiracy theory). However, I am not going to argue points of fact. I am going to tear the issue down.

The column reads like a rhetorical melodrama filled with words, phrases, and memorized lines from a third-rate essay from junior high school. The emotional build up is exceeded only by the hollow intentions. The column was a waste of resources, a slam to the Journalism Department, and a shabby attempt at stirring up interest. Its only value is in its resemblance to propaganda, which is a reflection upon the whole staff for even allowing it to appear without some effort at professionalism.

Allan C. Carley

★ ★ ★

Editor,

The Southern California Rapid Transit District has approved a proposal to discontinue several bus lines here in the Valley including Line 154 which serves LAVC on Oxnard Street. Thirty days after county approval, LAVC would lose this valuable bus service. If we as students get involved, we can save Line 154 and assure LAVC of having a bus come every 20 minutes during the day. All it will take is a letter or postcard campaign sent to this address: RTD Passenger Service, 1060 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 90015.

David Hyman

INTROSPECT

Gun Control Due, Death Tells Story

CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

Who needs handguns? Criminals do. The National Rifle Association does. Assuredly, Los Angeles police chief Edward M. Davis feels you need one. But why?

Thus far, the best excuse I find to justify owning a handgun is that some people find shooting small animals and tin cans fun. Conversely, the evidence to support banning ownership of handguns is overwhelming.

The major instrument of murder in this country is the handgun. Ten thousand people a year are killed with pistols and revolvers and comparatively few of them are criminals. Statistics pale when people consider their reaction if a person they love is murdered.

If you own a handgun, the chances are that it will be used against a member of your own family, rather than as protection against a burglar.

Protection. The word has a way of recurring in the gun advocate's vocabulary. Protection against what? Against foreign invaders? Come on, can anyone imagine holding invading armies at bay outside his front door with a .38? Protection is what we pay the military for.

Or perhaps gun lobbies are referring to protection against our own government or the radical elements in our society. If so, Watergate's lesson has apparently been lost on them. The likelihood of a violent government takeover in the United States is a remote possibility. Our sophisticated bureaucracy has several more effective means at its disposal than the revocation of handguns. No doubt you recall the propaganda and half-truths of the Nixon era that threatened to crack the very essence of our foundations.

What about the faded bumpersticker that says, "Handguns don't kill people. People kill people." It is preposterous to consider eliminating the people. Why not eliminate the handguns?

Consider why most criminals use handguns in the first place. Beginning with the obvious, a gun keeps the criminal a safe distance from his victim. It is small and easy to conceal. A child could, and tragically does upon occasion, use one. Finally, it is an impersonal method of disposing of a living being.

It would appear that may persons find murder more acceptable if it is done from a distance. Does anyone seriously think Sara Jane Moore would have rushed to President Ford and tried to strangle him in front of horrified spectators? A Sirhan Sirhan wielding a garrot seems unlikely at best. If handguns had been banned, chances are Robert Kennedy would have survived.

Pleasure shooting simply is not worth the price we are paying. Isn't it time we laid down our arms and used our heads instead?

INTROSPECT

Firearm Ownership Restraints Assault

NANCY CLARK
Managing Editor

For many years, gun control has been a very perplexing issue. In the light of recent events, it is again a topic for discussion. Many prominent politicians are advocating gun legislaiton. However, the banning of firearms never has or never will stop human slaughter.

Legislators should not be concerned with violating a person's right to own a gun, but rather in punishing those who abuse this privilege.

Los Angeles Chief of Police Ed M. Davis wrote to 'Field and Stream' magazine saying, "What we need is not more laws against guns, but better laws of evidence, less judicial plea-bargaining, and more judges willing to do their job in sentencing law violators."

Gun control in the past has failed. The ridiculous Gun Control Act of 1968 has been described in Field and Stream as "an utter failure in crime prevention that there has been shocking malfeasance in its enforcement, useless (even criminal) harassment of lawabidding owners, collectors, and dealers without in the least affecting criminal ownership or use."

In New York it is unlawful to own a handgun. However, it is still one of America's most crime-ridden cities. Therefore, prohibitive gun laws do not cure the problem. Banning handguns has not kept them out of the hands of the criminal.

Britain introduced firearm legislation with handguns and later included shotguns. If gun controls are allowed to become law, anti-gun leaders would no longer draw the line at pistols and revolvers.

Furthermore, it is not the gun, but the person using it who is at fault. Besides, you don't need a gun to kill. The average household is full of potentially dangerous weapons.

There are an estimated 40 million handguns in the United States. How much would it cost to collect those handguns?

Alan S. Krug reported in a statistical survey (Fact Pack on Firearms Ownership, National Shooting Sports Foundation) that "the cost of national firearms registration of guns in America would be almost as much as the total amount of money now spent for all law enforement in this country!"

Krug offers proof in a Congressional Record, Vol. 114, No. 12, Jan. 30, 1968: "that crime rates tend to be lower where the percentage of gun ownership is higher."

"The FBI Uniform Crime Report," writes Minneapolis Police Chief Gordon N. Johnson in Field and Stream, "shows that only a fraction of one percent of the handguns in private ownership in this country are ever used in crime . . . The handgun is often an equalizer against the criminal, and the right to use it is often the right to life itself. Often the mere sight of a handgun will prevent an assult."

The Constitution guarantees each of us certain individual rights. One of these was adopted by an organization to prevent further gun controls. It is the National Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

More and more Americans are buying guns. This is due to fear of rampant crime and suspected legislative action against the purchase of guns.

There is even a rumor that the assassination attempts on our President were a hoax to persuade the American people into legislating action for gun control.

FEATURE THIS

Skid Row Photographs Introduce Employment With Time Magazine

By JOHN SEQUERIA
Feature Editor

He thinks pictures.

"See those kids in that field? Those kids with the big cardboard box?"

Two boys, in weeds to their chins, play in a huge dry Reseda field. A mother calls from a distant wall.

"That's a picture!"

Michael Dressler has open eyes. The 26-year-old Time magazine photgrapher is doing a photo study of urban playgrounds. But instead of a camera, right now Dressler has a hose.

"This apartment complex has 489 children," he says, snapping cold spray up over his soapsudsed VW, onto an audience of five or six screaming gigglers.

The swim-suited kids scatter, with Dressler's own two—Leigh Anne, 6, and Daniel, 19 months, circling back for more. The one-time Valley student has been noticing city kids at play.

"Kids just let loose can create anything, anywhere." And he thinks back to Pacific Ocean Park.

Dressler, in the Fall of '73, became part of a special group. Professional photographer D. Gorton—who worked for Time and was a major west coast freelancer—wanted to do two things. He wanted to begin a small experimental photo workshop. And he wanted to photographically document the hazards of the abandoned and rotting Pacific Ocean Park.

"Gorton put together a documentary group at a studio in Santa Monica. He took us to P.O.P. pier and said, 'This is my thought. I think this is a horrible place. I don't think it's good for the community. But I want to explore the place first to see if this is valid.'

"It was such a visually stimulating place," Dressler says. "Gorton was telling us how terrible it was and we didn't see it. We were just beginning to sway him, when we began to have doubts." What Dressler finally saw is best revealed in his pictures. The pier emerged as a somber brooding hulk of broken cedar pilings. He called it an urban forest. The park—which in 1958 opened with the promise of someday rivaling Disneyland—was now the home of winos, derelicts, strange cruisers.

"Kids played there, next to holes in the pier with 30 foot drops."

Dressler had photographed deep into skid row—but this was different.

"What really scared you under the pier was the darkness and the sounds."

The pier bottom, supposedly sealed off, was crawling with life, with as many as 15 permanent residents. Dressler captured the wild-eyed attack of the pier warrior—a character armed with knife and turtle shell shield—who came running and screaming at the photographer from the shadows.

The workshop group needed a shot of the homosexual activity.

"One little girl who played there told us where the homosexual prostitutes had their 'orgy' room, as she called it."

Gorton didn't think anyone would be able to get that shot. That's all Dressler had to hear.

"I said I was an architectural student photographing signs of stress on the pier." The prostitutes went on with 'business,' ignoring the camera. Dressler took his picture—a frightening one—of night life under the pier.

"We got everything printed and finally showed the city council our slide presentation." The Santa Monica city council voted unanimously to tear the pier down.

Portions of the four-man P.O.P. photo documentary appeared as the cover story in the Santa Monica Evening Outlook's special West section, and was shown in an exhibit at Santa Monica College.

Meanwhile, Dressler had gotten a call. It was the west coast photo researcher and editor for Time Inc. She had seen his Skid Row pictures and said Time wanted to use some of them for an article on alcoholism.

"I told her to forget it, my stuff is priceless. She laughed."

Other assignments followed and Dressler was sent—expenses paid by Time—to an important photo convention in Miami. His work got the best possible notice and his pictures have been in Time regularly ever since. Many of those Skid Row shots appeared during downtown's 'slasher' murders.

This year, 30 Dressler photos have shown up in 15 issues. That takes a lot of shooting.

"Time requires four rolls of 36 exposures, minimum, for each head shot."

Dressler's continued west coast assignment is Time's long running documentary on the nation's unemployed.

When Time recently uncovered rare and important negatives of Squeaky Fromme's pistol-range days, they had Dressler do the processing.

He thinks not seeing well helped.

"I was in third grade before anyone noticed I needed glasses. I missed all the basics until then. Forget words. I looked at every magazine I could find, just pictures, pictures, pictures."

Before he was married, Dressler left social work with Arizona's Navajos and came to Los Angeles. He decided to learn photography and '69, enrolled at LAVC. He and his wife, Donna, are both from Texas. They've known each other since they were 13.

He still returns to photo journalism classes, to show his slides and talk to students.

"When I first bought my camera I was shooting five rolls of 36 exposure every day for six months and developing them at night. I threw most of it away. I knew you just couldn't start right off being a photographer. I had to make all of the mistakes."

Long time friend, professional photographer Bill Ross, accurately describes Dressler's work as moody.

"It has impact. You could call it staying power. It'll stick in your mind."

"I'm offering less information so you'll get more out of it," Dressler says of his own style. "I'm just letting you see what I want you to see."

And it's plenty. His work in Time stands out.

"I'm just a baby," he says. "There are some big guys who run circles around me. But I'm doing more now than they were at my age."

He holds that grin, and finishes spraying the kids.

TIME PHOTOGRAPHER, Michael Dressler, looks down upon broken cedar pilings that were once the pier at Pacific Ocean Park. The pier, once a hopeful rival to Disneyland, was torn down by action of the Santa Monica city council.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401—Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

LINDA McCARTHY
Editor-in-Chief
Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOYCE MALET
Advertising Director—781-5551
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

Managing Editor ..... Nancy Clark
City Editor ..... Kevin Grable
Assoc. City Editor ..... Candee Olson
News Editor ..... John Simonson
Assoc. News Editor ..... John Hughes
Asst. News Editor ..... Stephen Lawton
Sports Editor ..... Ron Yukelson
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Cathy Sue Venable
Fine Arts Editor ..... Arlene Cody
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Pam Weening
Feature Editor ..... John Sequeira
Chief Photographer ..... Mike Perla
Asst. Chief Photographer ..... Charlie Pineda
College Living Editor ..... Joyce Rudolph
Club Editor ..... John Kissonas
Staff Writers and Photographers: Noel Salvatore, Stephen Jacobson, Rob Myers, Dave Polinsky, Mario Prado, Sue Freeman.
Advisers ..... Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham (on leave), Steven Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden

What's Happening

USMC Information

The Marine Air Force Officer Training Team will be on campus this Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide information regarding the Marine Air Force college and officer training programs.

The information table will be located in the area north of the Placement Office.

Special Education Lecture

The Occupational Exploration Series (OES) will present a lecture on Special Education by John Bradbury from the Shoemaker Development Center, on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Bradbury, an alumnus of Valley College, is now in his 11th year as a Special Education instructor for the Los Angeles Unified School District.

"The Fantasticks" Opens

Valley's small-scale off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" opens tonight at 8:30 in the Horseshoe Theater at Valley College.

Under the direction of Phil Signorelli, the production will be presented Friday and Saturday night and on Oct. 9, 10, and 11.

Tom Hayden Speaks

Tom Hayden, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak in the Free Speech Area on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m.

The presentation is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Graduation Petitions Due

Friday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation on Jan. 30, 1976. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 124 in the Administration Building.

Volunteer CORPS

Stop by the Volunteer CORPS Outreach table by the Satellite Cafeteria, across from the Behavioral Science Building, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today to find out how you can get volunteer experience related to your major interest. For further information, call Lisa Raufman at 988-7371.

Outdoor Concert

Starting the fall outdoor concerts in the Free Speech Area will be the five-piece combo "Two Things in One" on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m.

The Oakland-based group specializes in blues and soul music.

Vocational Counseling Available

The Career Guidance Center in B-14 is now making appointments for vocational counseling. Any student who is concerned about selecting a career goal is invited to come in for individual counseling.

Search for Self I

Women interested in finding out more about their individual goals and values, likes and dislikes, and resources and strength, are invited to register for the Search for Self I workshops offered by the Center for New Directions on campus.

The workshops include eight meetings conducted as informal discussion groups.

For more information and registering call the Center at 785-9171 or 785-3955.

Law Films Shown

Group showings of "Law for the '70's," the video tape for Law 30, will be available for groups of students to view in the Learning Center starting next week.

Monday and Tuesday, tapes one and two will be shown at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

"Lost Horizons" Documentary

Renee Taylor presents a color film documentary of Shangri-La or "earthy paradise" high in the Pakistan Himalayas at an LAVC Community Services travelogue-lecture on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

General admission is $1. Students are admitted for half price. There is no charge for senior citizens with LACCD Gold Cards.

Lecture Series Begins

The Departmental Lecture Series begins tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall with a lecture on "Social Class in America" by Dr. Richard T. Morris from UCLA.

KGIL Exec Defines Broadcasting: 'Hard Work With Little Glamor'

By AGNES LACY
Staff Writer

"Radio and TV are glamorous, but it's an awful lot of hard work," said Stanley G. Warwick, executive vice president and general manager of radio station KGIL, as he spoke to students Tuesday in BS100 at 11 a.m.

Warwick started out in broadcasting working long and hard for forty-five cents an hour. His job included a little bit of everything from announcing the news to writing the commercials. He said, "When other people were celebrating holidays like Christmas and New Years, I was working."

Before coming to Los Angeles he received his fifteen year broadcasting experience in the smaller media markets such as Spokane, Portland, and Seattle. He was employed at KMPC and KLAC before joining KGIL in 1964 as news director. In 1968 he was named general manager of KGIL, and in 1970 was named executive vice president of Buckley Broadcasting Corporation which includes responsibilities for and supervision of KKHI AM/FM - San Francisco, KOL AM/FM-Seattle, and WIBG-Philadelphia.

The vice president and general manager said "in order to advance and go forward in broadcasting you have to live a transitive life and move where the opportunities are. If you don't, you stand still and stagnate. In order to be a success in anything you have to combine talent, hard work, a willingness to give just a little more than is required of you, and have that burning desire or you are not going to make it."

Warwick said that basically how important it is to you and what you put into it equals how successful you are going to be.

"Broadcasting is a very competitive field," he said. There are nineteen thousand graduates in the mass communication field throughout the country in a year and only nine thousand jobs available in all, but if you really want to work hard and you have talent there is always a chance," he said.

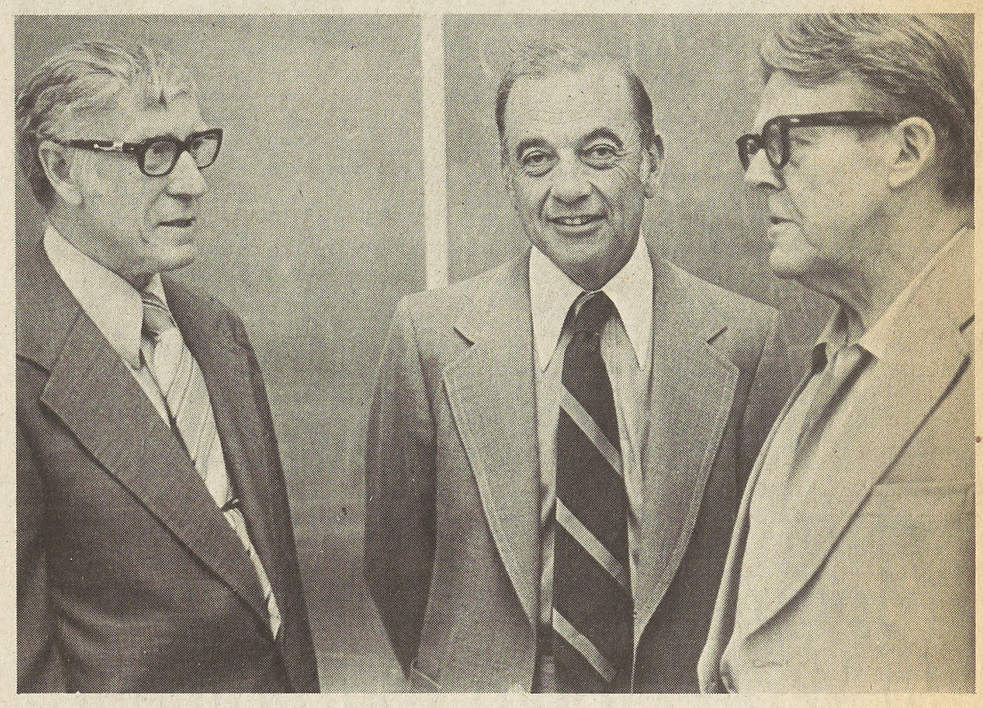
Warwick stressed that a novice has a much better chance if they start out in the small media market in small towns and work their way into the larger media markets such as Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York. He also stressed that in the mass communication field there are jobs in several related fields such as advertising and engineering.

Good engineers in the radio and TV fields are in demand today, according to Warwick.

Automation has come to most radio stations. However, you still have to have people to run it. 'Automation stations' are only as good as the people who run them. The same automation program can be used by one station sloppy and by another efficiently.

Women are getting into broadcasting more and more, according to Warwick, the biggest problem a broadcasting station has is that "most women don't like women on the air."

Warwick resides in Sherman Oaks with his wife Marne. He received his BA at Washington State University. He is active in valley civic affairs and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity.



FORTY-FIVE CENTS AN HOUR was vice-president and general manager of KGIL Stanley G. Warwick's first paying job in radio. Pictured here (from left to right) with speech instructor William Nelson, and Dr. Livingston-Little, director of the Occupational Exploration Series, as he lectured to Valley College students in BSc100 last Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

Students for Animals Plan Activities for College Year

Once again, Students For Animals is active on campus at Valley College. The club has many activities planned for the academic year and is looking forward to new membership.

"This is not a social club," says Richard Zuckor, advisor for the club, "It is a working organization. We want members who are willing to donate their time in planning activities."

In the past the club has organized field trips, sponsored movies, and raised money for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

This year's activities include field trips to Catalina Island and San Diego's Wild Animal Park; formal protests against the slaughter of seals and whales, and possibly the transportation of animals to Valley College for Club Day, giving students a chance to see various wildlife and sometimes exotic animals.

Zuckor stated that there are possibilities of television coverage for the club as well as internationally known speakers to appear at Valley during the semester. Movies will also highlight part of the club's activities.

The club membership is 50 cents with meetings on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS101.

RTD Busses . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

counts were taken into consideration when the RTD board approved the recommendation of 15 bus years to be discontinued.

These recommendations, plus those that will be made at the RTD Board meeting on Oct. 15, will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors for approval.

Although the RTD Board's decision concerning night service on the 158 and 159 is not expected until the meeting on Oct. 15, the RTD Board has already approved the total discontinuance of line 154.

For this reason, Paula Sulaiman, a student of Valley College and a member of the Young Democrats Club, is circulating a petition recommending to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors that new counts be taken on the 154 before the RTD submits their proposals.

However, petitioning in cases dealing with the RTD is not new, and until now, not successful. The most recent case involved the 88, a bus going into Westwood and to LA International Airport. The petition asked it to be included in the Grid system, a new concept whose six-month trial period ended Tuesday, but RTD spokesmen claimed the people who signed it did not ride the buses, and no action was taken.

If the Board of Supervisors backs the RTD plan, the possibility of Valley College losing its three closest lines after 7 p.m. becomes a probability, for all three were excluded in the plan submitted to the RTD by Wendall Cox, chairman of the Mayor's Planning Commission.

This would leave night students to depend on the 93 (Chandler), and 164 (Victory) as the only bus routes passing near the college.

"This is not final," said Russell Wilson, a member of the RTD's planning commission, "and would not be unless the county backs our proposals. But there are three things being taken into consideration by the RTD Board: the cost of running the line, the damage done to those who are transit-dependent, and the damage to the system when a particular line is taken out."

When asked the damage done to those who are transit-dependent and attending Valley College at night, Wilson said "The RTD Board has already approved discontinuance of line 154 due to the lack of patronage. The latest counts concerning the 159 after 7 p.m. are nowhere near the number said to be the break-even point.

"The 158 has been slowly improving, and had reached double figures at last count, so we are very interested in seeing the new counts before we reach our decision."

All cutbacks are aimed at the South-Central Los Angeles Grid, and the San Fernando Valley Grid, and all will take effect 30 days after county approval.

Hillel Slates Middle East Talk Series

Hillel Council of LAVC is presenting two programs concerning the Middle East Sinai Agreement.

"THE ISRAEL-EGYPT AGREEMENT — PROSPECTS AND RISKS" will be discussed at a program co-sponsored by the Student Zionist Alliance and Hillel this Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

Representatives from the Israeli Consulate and the LAVC Faculty will participate.

"CAN ISRAEL INITIATE MORE MOVES FOR PEACE?" will be discussed by Professor Saul Friedlander on Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Professor Friedlander, an Israeli critic of Israeli foreign policy, is associated with the Hebrew University in Israel and the Institute for International Relations in Geneva. He is co-author of "Arabs and Israelis: A Dialogue." There is no charge. The public is invited.

Hillel is also offering Israeli Folk Dancing every Thursday night, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Temple Beth Hillel, 12326 Riverside Dr., North Hollywood (in the activities building at the west end of the parking lot). Admission is 75 cents per person. With a current Hillel activity card admission is 25 cents. For further information phone the Hillel Office at 994-7443.

Trustees Approve Funds To Bus Local Residents

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

The Los Angeles Board of Trustees approved funding of Valley's chartered bus service to the Pacoima, San Fernando area last Thursday for what may be its last year of operation.

"The board approved the bussing on a one year basis with an evaluation to be made during that year," said Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs.

Cicotti believes it is possible, the result of the board's evaluation will be the cancellation of the 6½-year-old program at the end of the year.

The concern of the board, according to Cicotti, is the question of the necessity of bussing students out of the area, now that Mission College has opened.

"One reason it was approved this year was because a number of students could not have completed their education," said Cicotti.

The chartered bus service was started in March 1969 as an ASO funded project in an attempt to help low income residents of the Pacoima, San Fernando area continue their education.

Primary movers behind the original project were the Black Students Union (now Jamaa II) and the United Mexican-American Students (now MECHA).

In 1971 the Board of Trustees, with money made available through the Federal Extended Opportunities Program, took over funding of the program.

The twice-daily bus to the Pacoima, San Fernando area presently provides transportation for approximately 60 students at an estimated cost of $63.04 per day.

One rider of the bus and an early supporter of the program is Ralph Lazo, counselor. Lazo estimates that when the chartered bus program began in 1969 it took 1½ to 2½ hours to get from the Pacoima, San Fernando area to Valley riding the RTD.

"Now," said Lazo, "you could make it in almost an hour if the RTD busses arrive on time."

In a recent five-day period of riding the RTD to Valley, Lazo explained that there were three days when at least one of the busses was not on time. Valley's chartered bus makes 12 scheduled stops and arrives at Valley in 45 minutes. "This is one of the selling points we had when we talked to high school students," said Lazo.

While recruitment in the area has declined due to the opening of Mission College, student use of the bus has increased.

"This is one of our more successful years," said Lazo.

Aquanauts Await Word on Construction Date for Pool

"We are rapidly approaching ground-breaking day," for the Valley College swimming pool, according to Bruce Buffington, A.S. President.

The exact date is up to the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) and the architectural firm of Jose E. Almanza and Pederson and Stice.

The firm was given final approval to do the work on the pool by the LACCD Board of Trustees last Wednesday.

The architectural firm will receive 8.25 percent (approximately $24,750) of the total construction costs for their services.

The ground-breaking for the pool, which is expected to cost about $300,000, "should be relatively soon," Buffington added.

Swimming classes and swim meets are now being held at Kris Kristensen's swim school in North Hollywood.

The pool, when completed, will be situated next to the Women's Gym.

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Planetarium Show Slated

Beginning tomorrow night and every Friday (also Sunday afternoons) during the month of October, there will be lectures in the Planetarium.

The series "The Milky Way—A Cosmic Pinwheel" will start at 7:15 p.m. in the campus Planetarium.

The series is free and it is advised to arrive promptly because of the limited seating of 42 persons and there will be no admittance after the show begins.

Vets Required to Submit Monthly Attendance Cards To Receive GI Benefits

Beginning in October and continuing every month thereafter, all veterans, dependents and war orphans are required to fill out an "attendance card" between the first and tenth of each month.

This move was made necessary, according to the Veterans Administration, to keep the record straight on those veterans not carrying the proper unit load to receive GI benefits.

The attendance cards must be obtained from the campus Veterans Office in Administration 126. Failure to comply with these measures will result in immediate cancellation of benefits.

MOST V.W.'s
FREE TOWING
FREE LOAN CARS
TUNE-UP, LUBE & OIL $24.95
COMPLETE W/Parts
BRAKE JOB SHOES & TURN DRUMS $35
ENGINE OVERHAUL W/PARTS FROM $195
A-1 AUTO SERVICE FOR V.W.'s
7957 VAN NUYS BLVD.
PANORAMA CITY 2½ BLKS. SO. OF ROSCOE 894-7075

Fashion Alley
Wholesale Closeout
This week only—
Long love dresses $5.00
Yoga pants
Ghandi shirts
French wear
Open 11 to 5:30
15029 Raymer (across from fedco)
van nuys

$33,500,000
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103
☐ I am enclosing $12.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling. (Check or money order — no cash, please.)
If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below:
☐ master charge ☐ BANKAMERICARD
Expiration Date Month/Year
Master Charge Interbank No.
Credit Card No
PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:
Name
Address
City State Zip
Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

Copies 2½¢ NO MINIMUM
KINKO'S
13322 Burbank Blvd. (Across from Valley College)
787-7271
Also located in downtown LA, Marina Del Rey & Westwood

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS
Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.
Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: **medical education in Europe.** For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office:
INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.
40 E. 54 St., New York 10022, (212) 832-2089

Defense Yields Nothing

Second Straight Shutout for Valley, 24-0

CORNERBACK MARK MILLER stops a Canyons' running back with help of Nik Vukelich and Lowell Hancock. Defense is yet to be scored on.
Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Don't get in their way, because the Big Green Machine just keeps on rolling.

In their first meeting over with the Cougars from the College of the Canyons, the Valley College Monarchs left an impression, shutting out Canyons, 24-0.

Lion defensive coordinator Paul Passno is elated at the fact that for the first time since the school entered Metro Conference Competition in 1951, this is the first time back to back shutouts have ever been compiled.

"Knowing it had never been done before in the school's history, the shutout was sort of an underlying motivation for this game," said Passno.

Valley's defense allowed 245 offensive yards last Saturday, but the outstanding defensive backfield trio of Mark Miller, Lowell Hancock, and Odis McKinney allowed just 65 of those yards through the air. Along with weak safety Craig Beaubian, the foursome have given up just 75 aerial yards all season.

Defensive linemen Calvin Barnhill and Marc Honsberger, along with linebacker Chris Escalante kept the pressure on quarterbacks Keith Myers and Mike Flavin so intensively the Canyons passing game was effective, shut off.

The defense has allowed only 323 yards of total offensive yardage to its' opponents in 1975. No opponent has crossed their goal line.

"We're capable of doing this sort of thing every week, if we play well," said Passno. "We will get even better, because our goal is to improve each week. I was pleased with our defense, but don't forget, there was a lot of emotion riding on this game. College of the Canyons is turning into an inter-Valley rivalry."

Valley's defensive unit consistently came up with the big play, which was probably the key to success. On Canyon's very first possession a fumble was forced and recovered by Valley. On numerous third or fourth and short yardage situations the defense rose to the occasion to stop the Cougars.

Following a punt, Valley took possession on their own 28-yard line. Quarterback Kirk Duncan pitched to Bill Olivo, who ran 58 yards around right end before being brought down. Floyd Perry carried for three more, and Olivo bulling his way over the right side, broke two tackles and went into the end zone from 11 yards out. John Dohle added the extra point, and with 9:27 remaining in the first quarter, Valley led 7-0.

"We potentially have a high scoring offense," said offensive coordinator Steve Butler. "In Jack Steptoe, Floyd Perry, Jay Fisher, and Bill Olivo we have some people who can break a ballgame wide open."

On their next possession, Floyd Perry, who one sideline observer described as "the O.J. Simpson of junior college football," took the handoff, broke over center, found the hole plugged, and scampered down the right sideline 60-yards to the 19-yard line. From there Olivo lost a yard, and Cougar linebacker Greg Eastburn dropped Duncan for a seven yard loss. Dohle trotted onto the field for a 42-yard field goal attempt that was wide to the right. However, a roughing the kicker penalty gave Dohle a second chance. He promptly drilled a 30 yarder to give Valley a 10-0 lead at the close of the first stanza.

Valley began the second half with Wendell Henrikson at quarterback, and he proceeded to march the Monarchs 65 yards in 10 plays. But, it was the manner in which LAVC scored thaat was so remarkable.

Driving upfield, Valley was stopped at the Cougar 29-yard line. Henrikson stayed in and dropped back to punt. The ball was snapped to blocking back Bill Moore, who handed off to Olivo coming across the field. So stunned was the Canyon's defense, Olivo waltzed down the left sideline for the score.

Late in the fourth quarter with Canyons threatening on the Valley 18-yard line, Cougar running back Melvin Cook picked up two yards to the 16. Cook, who ran for 96 yards in 28 attempts against Valley, came up just inches short of the first down. On the ensuing fourth down play, Al Staie tried the middle of the Monarch line and Honsberger making the defensive play of the game came up to make the stop short of the first down. The ball was turned over to the Monarchs.

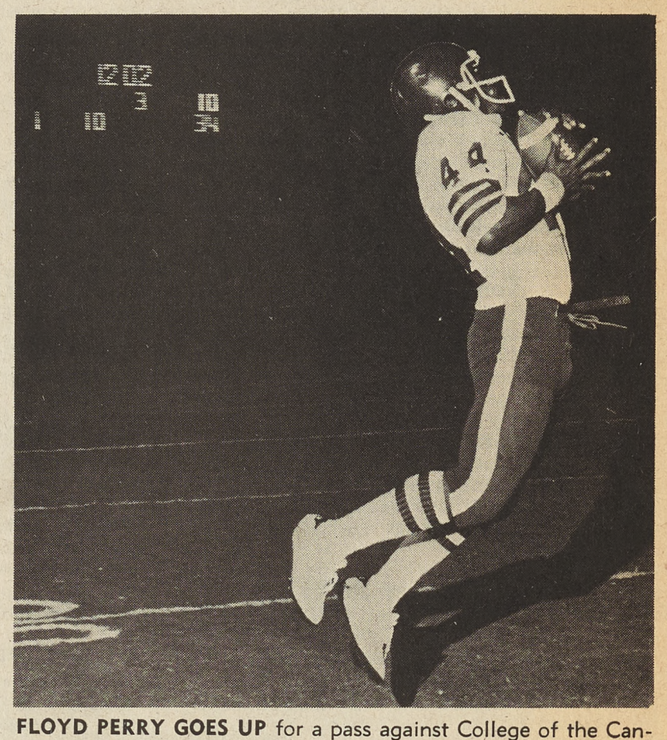
Henrikson ate up seven minutes of the clock in an 85-yard march in which Henrikson scored the final touchdown of the night from two yards out.

"Our overall offensive performance was good, but we still lack consistency, and are experiencing too many breakdowns," said Butler.

"We improved as a team, and didn't make a whole lot of mistakes, so I was pleased with out performances," said head coach John Becker.

Olivo finished the game with 149 yards in 14 carries, including two touchdowns, while Perry rushed 21 times for 104 yards. Duncan and Henrikson were disappointing as they completed just three of 13 between them, for 62 yards.

Valley tangles with San Diego Mesa College in their initial 1975 home game, at 7:30 p.m., October 4.



FLOYD PERRY GOES UP for a pass against College of the Canyons. Perry rushed for 104 yards in 21 carries.
Valley Star Photo by Charlie Pineda

Monarchs Take Riverside In Water Polo Tournament

Tenacity, persistence, and a "never say die" attitude were all contributing factors, as the Valley College Water Polo team came home with the first place trophy after traveling to Riverside last week.

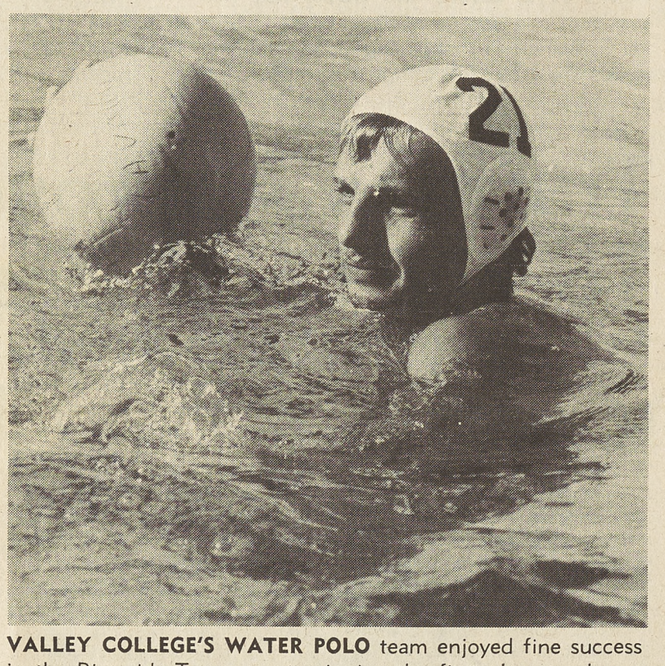
"It (the championship) was unbelievable, considering all three games were played within six hours, and the championship game itself was played with only 10 minutes rest," said head coach Bill Krauss.

In the first game the Monarchs went up against Ambassador College, and were able to come away with an easy 14-6 victory. Leading scorers were Gary Henson with four, John Mathiason had three, Jeff Lepage added two, and Randy Craft, Steve Vierra, and Steve Starks contributed one each.

"Fortunately we were able to outclass them," said Krauss. "As it turned out, Ambassador was a good tune-up for our next two really tough games."

Losing 12-9 in the third period against Pierce College in the following game, Valley never gave up and came away with an unusually high scoring 18-16 win, by outscoring the Brahams 5-1 in the fourth quarter.

"The win was very important for us, because it really lifted our spirits and pulled us together as a team," commented Krauss. "It was especially sweet against our cross-town rivals, Pierce."



VALLEY COLLEGE'S WATER POLO team enjoyed fine success in the Riverside Tournament, winning the first place trophy.
Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

High scorers in the contest for Valley were John Mathiason with five goals, and Randy Craft and Gary Henson added four each.

With spirits running high, and the team emotionally fired up, Valley was informed they would have just 10 minutes to prepare and rest for the tournaments' championship game against Riverside.

"We were tired, but wanted that first place trophy badly," said Krauss.

Goalie Marty Kutylo saved the game for the Monarchs time and time again with many great saves in front of the net, and the defense rose to the occasion as Valley overcame Riverside 10-8 for the tournament championship. Randy Craft scored six goals to lead the Monarch attack.

However, weary from their previous days work, Valley traveled to Santa Ana, and succumbed 13-7.

"This was the day after the Riverside Tourney, and we were too tired to play well. We were letdown," said Krauss. "We played very slow and the score was not an indication of how good we are."

Valley faces Ventura, today, at Ventura, and host Santa Monica tomorrow, before traveling to Citrus on Tuesday.

High Goals Set by LAVC Women Basketballers

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Tennis shoes squeaking, baskets swishing, voices yelling "hustle" and "set up your defense team" can all be put together to form the 1975 women's basketball teams.

"The teams are going to be as good as last year, if we don't get hit by anymore injuries," said head coach Mary Ann Breckell.

Although already plagued by four injuries this season, both teams hope to repeat an even better last season's record. In 1974, both teams won their respective Metro League Divisions. Capturing first place, the teams won the right to compete in the Southern California Community Colleges Tournament (SCCCT). Losing to Fullerton and Pasadena respectively, in the semi-finals, both teams came in second place after three tough games. Since Coach Breckell has been coaching at Valley, the Varsity has always made it to the semi-finals, while the JV team won the tournament two years ago.

Even though the teams have been plagued by these four injuries, "the teams," according to Coach Breckell "still have a lot of potential."

The Varsity will have seven returning members along with several outstanding newcomers. Robin Bonitz, forward, Diane Manley, center, Angie McCard, forward, Carla Fujimoto, guard, Javanna "Jabber" Williams, guard, Sherry Talsky, guard, and Charlotte Thomas, forward, will all be returning to play for this year's team. Forward Jill Niles will be moved up from Junior Varsity to join the returning Varsity members.

Outstanding newcomers to Women's Basketball are Rochelle Robinson, Lavelle Braxton, Sterlene Marshall, Heidi Lennartz, Bonnie McLaughlin, Yolanda Rodney, Debbie Langervain and Peggy Beal.

The returning JV basketball members are guard Mary Russell, forward, Marcy Meyer, Keli Koppel, forward and fast paced guards Jackie Arony and Debbie Collins. Center positions will be anchored by Pam Weening and Kim Smith.

Both teams will continue to employ a man to man defense and a fast break offense. Few new plays have been added to the offense.

The Varsity will play 15 games this season, while the JV team will only play nine games, due to a limited number of opponents.

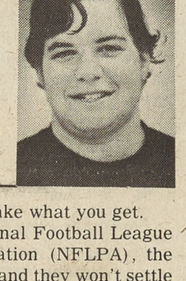
According to Coach Breckell, Golden West will be the toughest practice game for the Varsity, while Pierce and El Camino will be their toughest league competitors. The JV's toughest contenders will be Cerritos and Long Beach.

The rules for Women's Basketball parallel Men's Basketball, except for the backcourt rule. Empasis will be placed on the touching and cussing rules, according to Coach Breckell.

Helping with the team this year will be Assistant Coach Diedra Stark and manager Kathy Mejia. When asked about the potential of the team, Coach Stark replied, "We no doubt have an excellent group of athletes and a nice group of kids."

Valley's first game will be played tomorrow in the Women's Gym at 3:30 p.m. against Harbor College.

Generous Contract Offered by Owners



RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Welcome to take what you get.

For the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA), the sky is the limit and they won't settle for anything less.

I really can no longer see what they're arguing about. At first it appeared as though the owners and National Football League Commissioner, Pete Rozelle, were the bandits, but as it turns out the players are downright thieves.

One has to feel so sorry for the players. Really! On top of their multi-million dollar salaries all the owners proposed to let them have is the following:

Players would receive 100 percent of their salaries when playing out their options, as opposed to the present 90 percent. And in addition a player with four years experience or more can not be offered as compensation under the famed Rozelle Rule, and would not even have an option year added to his contract if one calling for three or more years of service is signed.

A player with at least seven years experience, who is played on waivers before September 1, can immediately declare himself a free agent.

The minimum league salary would be $18,000 with increases to $21,000 in four years. Also medical and life insurance benefits through the Players Association would be increased, as would pension benefits.

Add to all this increased pre-season pay.

What more could the players ask for? Pete Rozelle's life and/or resignation?

The National Football League players are not being realistic. The owners are being more than fair. If the owners were smart they would stop instead of giving into increased demands, before this overpriced situation gets worse.

It might be safe to say that the NFL owners should call the player's bluff. Let them strike. Although it would be unpleasant for the fans, the players would soon realize that most couldn't make the kind of money they are used to by doing anything else.

I propose we make the players all work a 16-hour shift in a grape field for a $1.65 an hour. They would quickly come home with their tails between their legs.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.

Valley College Wins Summer Basketball Title

As they have done for the past 15 years, the Los Angeles Valley College Community Services sponsered a summer basketball league. However, for the first time in those 15 years, Valley College came away the champion.

First-year head coach Jim Stephens, entered two teams of 18-20 players each. Although he attempted to let everyone show their talents, it wasn't until after five games and five losses that the team began to strive for the playoffs, going with their best five players.

The teams consisted of some recruitees, but mostly players from the 1974 team. Coach Stephens obtained the Valley job late into the recruiting season and did not get all the players he had hoped to obtain.

Valley's team included the league's top scorer, Dereck Simeon and Paul Posthmus at forwards, center Mike Jones, and guards Dave Camp and Mike Montgomery. Also instrumental in the team's success were Derrick Willis and Scott Shipley.

"Our defense definitely won it for us," said Stephens. "I was pleased with out attitude, our desire to win, and in the way we exhibited a pride in what we were doing."

Working off their summer performance, Stephens is optimistic about the upcoming season and hopes the success his team enjoyed will carry over into the Metropolitan Conference.

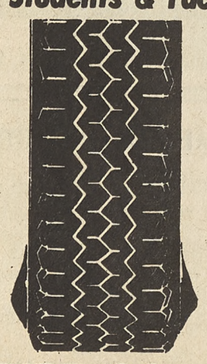
Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

VW EXPERTS

STEINER'S AUTOMOTIVE
7222 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
765-2265

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin



GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

LOW PRICE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS
Check our typical annual rates
B average Not required in most cases

Single Female AGE		Single Male AGE	
18	$190	18	$261
19	$151	19	$222
20-23	$139	20-23	$191
24	$116	24	$162

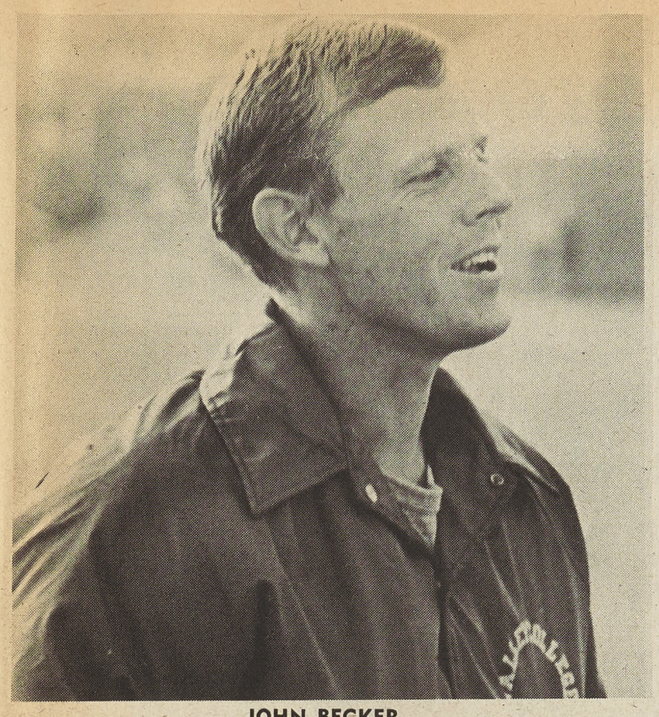
$15,000/$30,000 Bodily Injury
$10,000 Property Damage
Rates based on most Valley communities.
ARROW INSURANCE SERVICE
18645 SHERMAN WAY no. 107 RESEDA, CALIF
345-4565
987-2844

FOOD
Dehydrated and freeze-dried food in No. 10 cans from Mountain House and Ready Reserve for back packers and home storage. Single cans case, or complete year's supply. Wheat, grinders, and soy protein. Food stamps accepted. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for catalogue. Write: The Larder, P. O. Box 9304, North Hollywood, California 91609

We use Sebastian irons

GUYS & GALS
In tears after your last haircut?
Tired of going in for a trim and coming out 6 inches shorter?
JOIN THE HAIR REVOLUTION!
Have your hair cut and styled the way YOU want it by young "in" stylists.

We do blow dry
Call 761-7090 for your appointment at
Ruth Gray's
6533¼ Laurel Canyon, N.H. (Valley Plaza)
between See's and Zale's



JOHN BECKER
Valley Star Photo by Sue Freeman

Backpacking: Hiking In Popularity Polls

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Defining and classifying what is a sport could be summed up by saying something that is competitive, challenging, and usually enduring; backpacking is a sport.

Wherever the backpacker chooses to do his or her packing, there will be competition. But, this competition rather than against another person will be a competition against nature. The packer explores the hills and mountains, flowing streams and rivers, and seeks out a challenge that Mother Nature has instilled in the surroundings.

So, the game begins.

The backpacker now must decide what type of strategy to apply. Endurance is usually the key factor for every packer; if one cannot endure, one cannot go on. Therefore, the packer will compete at an unhurried step, observing the obstacles along the way, and most important conserving energy to beat his opponent.

Equipment is used in this sport as any other sport. The packer prepares himself for the opponent the best he can, but, since the rival may strike with different offensive tactics without notice, being properly equipped is not always that easy. At any rate, the backpacker travels as light as possible, not bogging himself down to interfere with his endurance strategy.

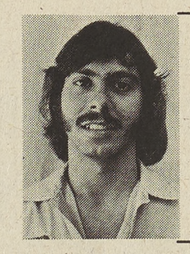
Referees of the sport are usually few, such as a sign posted occasionally stating the chance of danger in Mother Nature's defensive tactics.

When the contest is over, if the packer has played the game right, he will have conquered his goal, and score one off Mother Nature. But, the conference doesn't end there; not as long as there is one more hill, one more valley, one more challenge. It is an unending conference with always another tournament left to play.

Therefore, the sport goes on infinitly. Who can say where it will go from here? Maybe we'll see the first NBL at the '76 Olympics; National Backpacking League Invitationals; you can never tell.

More Than Meets the Eye

Valley Success Due to Coach's Dedication; Recruiting, Coaching All in a Day's Work



NOEL SALVATORE
Staff Writer

Three big reasons why the Valley College football program is on its way to the top is due to the presence of coaches John Becker, Steve Butler, and Paul Passno.

Paul Passno, 32, a John Becker prodigy, is a big gun in Valley's football plans. Passno, in his second season at Valley, assumes the role of defensive coordinator.

He began his coaching career at Pater Noster High School, then went on to Crespi High School, where he was an assistant coach for two years under Becker and helped guide the Celts to a championship.

After leaving Crespi, he coached at Glendale High School for four years and then at Glendale College for one year. Passno prepped at Burbank High School, where he excelled in football and track.

A day in the life of Coach Passno usually begins about 7 a.m. and terminates about 10 p.m. He works a seven day week and his duties are split into many areas.

Besides actual coaching time on the field, Passno breaks down game films (with both groups and individuals), sets up game plans for the next opponent, has meetings with players, helps with the weight training program, and is also an instructor in health education and P.E.

Another responsibility for Coach Passno is in the line of recruiting. "I usually get to see about three high school games a week," said Passno, "and evaluate the kids before we recruit."

Last summer, Coach Passno spent most of his time at Valley (from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.) with recruiting, setting up a new defensive look (changing from three deep to four deep), making a new 75-page book, and working with players in the evenings.

Passno's philosophy is "to have everyone perform to the best of their ability," and to emphasize winning.

"I think winning is very important and very healthy", stated Passno.

Coach Passno predicts a better than .500 record for the '75 Monarch football squad.

Coach Steve Butler, also 32, and another John Becker prodigy, fits into the staff as offensive coordinator. He has coached for the previous eight years at UCLA, Crespi High School (where he worked a three) year stint as an assistant coach under Becker), and then got the head job at Crespi for four more years.

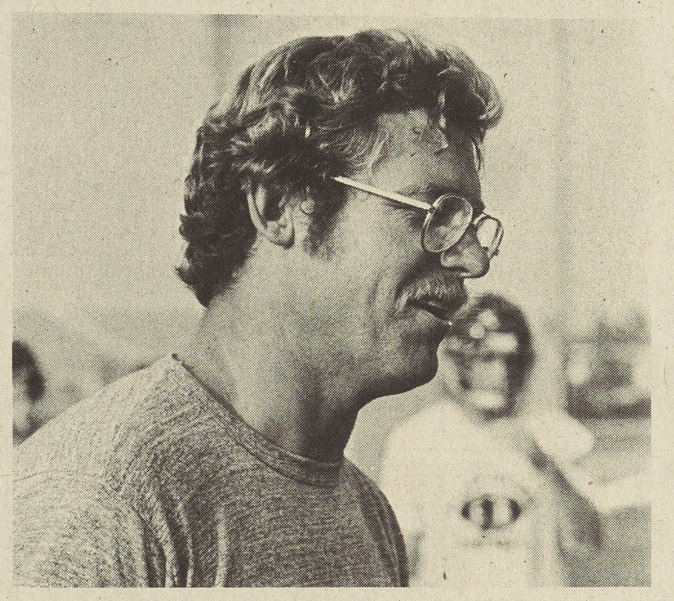
Butler's close association with Becker at Crespi and his outstanding winning tradition brings him to Valley and back together with his old foes, Passno and Becker.

Like Passno, Coach Butler puts in the same amount of time, working seven days a week (coaching, scouting, teaching, and doing a great deal of film work).

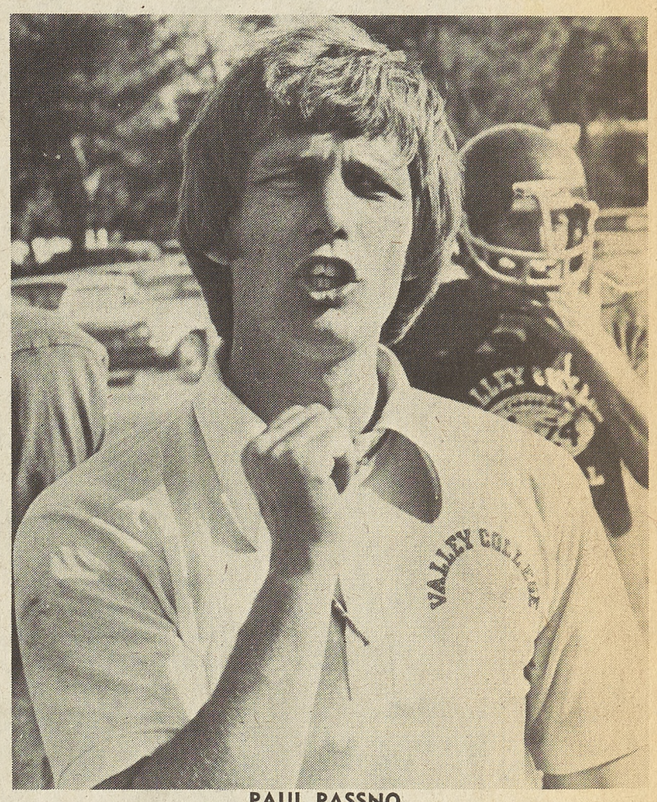
Coach Butler contributes this season's offensive power to more experience, better players, more returning starters, and more skill in a lot of areas. "We're more solid this season with better depth," said Butler.

"I feel that if each individual on the team performs up to their capabilities, we'll have a successful year," stated Butler. "We have enough talent that we should have success."

Butler feels that Valley will be in the running for the conference championship.



STEVE BUTLER
Valley Star Photo by Sue Freeman



PAUL PASSNO
Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Number one man, head coach John Becker, is starting his second season at the helm. Becker, a veteran at only 32, is faced with the task of rebuilding a team that hasn't had a winning season since 1969 and hasn't won a Metropolitan Conference game since the 1970 season.

However, Coach Becker carries a trademark of being able to rise to a challenge—and even though last year's win-loss percentage was still poor, the team showed tremendous improvement, statistically and evidently. The first two pre-season contests this year, 41-0 and 24-0 Valley victories (first time in the school's history of consecutive shutouts) is another direction indication of Becker's progress.

Becker is the seventh football coach at Valley since the sports inception in 1950. His roots are firmly established in the San Fernando Valley. He prepped at nearby Notre Dame High School, where he played football and baseball.

At 19, he was appointed head baseball coach at Crespi, guiding his team to a 12-0 league finish and a 17-2 overall record. Becker also coached at UCLA, the University of New Mexico, and New Mexico State.

In season, Becker is at Valley College seven days a week and the normal work day is usually from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., including Sundays. The only short day, time wise, is Saturday (game days).

Summertime means extra coaching duties. The coaches spend about two hours a day, four days per week, on the field, but their work day is still very long because recruiting and other functions consume a lot of time.

"The summer program in junior college is really an important recruiting time," said Coach Becker, "and none of my coaches take longer than two weeks off over the summer—you can't because if you do, you lose valuable ground recruiting."

Recruiting is a key step in the direction of a successful junior college football program and extremely time consuming. The scouts spend approximately four hours each day in the summer and in the off-season recruiting.

The largest cluster of recruited athletes are selected from the San Fernando Valley area although some are from over-the-hill and some are inter-city picks. "Most of our good players now are incoming transfers," said Becker.

From a recruiting standpoint, Valley ranks below today's standards. Many players don't want to come here because the school has not done well in the past in football. Also, Valley's facilities are by far, less superior than those of other schools' that they compete against.

Coach Becker is taking some measures to upgrade Valley's facilities. A new and larger weight room was just completed (a project he initiated) last summer, but still needs some expansion and equipment. Becker would also like to have remodeled locker rooms and a football meeting room.

"I need some time to build a successful program at Valley," stated Becker. "I would like more people on the staff (there are only three coaches now), and I'll try to better the tradition so it will help change the image of the school."

Valley College must either upgrade their football program or get out of the rugged Metropolitan Conference if it is to attain much success.

"I'm very happy here," said Becker, "because I work with good coaches and a fine department, and its important working around a positive atmosphere." "I'm interested in making it as successful of a program as I can."

Becker believes that this will be a much better season because of more experience plus better transfers.

"Last year my main goal was to improve things," said Becker, "which I believe was accomplished." "This season I think we'll be contenders—my goal is to have a winning season, to play as well as were capable, and to shoot for the league title."

Annual Athletic Scholarships Presented

Valley College's Men's Athletic Department recently announced the winners of the athletic scholarships awarded by them annually.

Both scholarships have a very honorable and meaningful history. The first is the Hood "Spunky" Hunt Memorial Scholarship. This award was established in 1968, and is given to a student athlete at Valley College of Mexican-American dissent, who displays good sportsmanship and competitive desire both on the sports field and in the classroom.

It is given annually in the memory of Hood "Spunky" Hunt, the son of recently retired football and tennis coach Al Hunt, who gave his life in Vietnam in 1968.

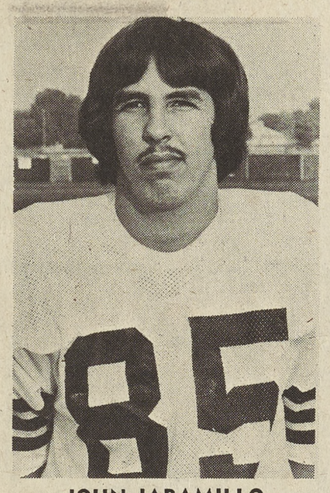
The Ronald H. Brown Memorial Scholarship, established in 1969, is awarded to the two football players at Valley who display clean conduct and exceptional ability both in their schoolwork and on the football field. It is given in the memory fo Ronald H. Brown, a fine football player at LAVC in the 1950's. He was killed in action in 1969. The scholarship was started by his family.

The recipient of this year's Spunky Hunt scholarship is John Jaramaillo. Jarmillo is an 18-year old out of Bell-Jeff High School, where he lettered in football and track. A biology major, he plays defensive safety for the gridders.

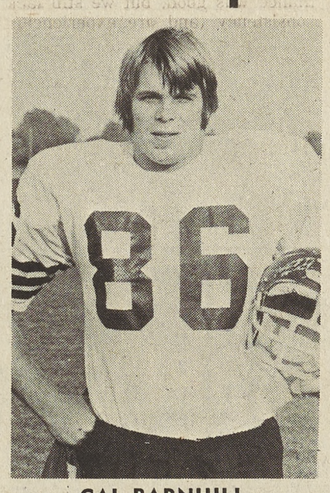
The Ronald H. Brown scholarship winners are Dean Buttress and Calvin Barnhill. Buttress is 19 years of age, 6-2, and weighs in at 240 pounds. Buttress is a sophomore out of Burbank High School. An offensive guard, he was voted to the all Metro Conference team as honorable mention.

Cal Barnhill is 20-years old. At 6-3, and 235 pounds, Cal was "All Everything" at Rim of the World High School in Lake Arrowhead. As a defensive end, he was voted All-CIF, All-League, and the schools Most Valuable Player. Barnhill redshirted (sat out) the 1974 football season at Valley. He is rated as a good major college prospect, a fierce hitter, and possibly the most talented defensive lineman on the Monarch squad.

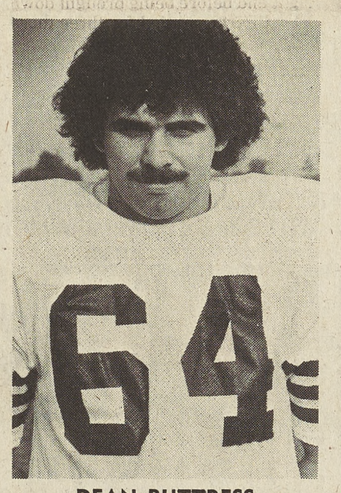
The financial reward of these scholarships helps pay for the athlete's books, athletic uniforms and equipment, and other assorted college related finances. It is definitely an honor to receive one of these great scholarships, as it took hard work and dedication to achieve.



JOHN JARAMILLO



CAL BARNHILL



DEAN BUTTRESS

Valley Faces SD Mesa Next

Following two consecutive shutout wins, the first time in the history of Valley College, coach John Becker leads his Monarchs against San Diego Mesa College, Saturday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. This will be the Monarch's final tune-up before the Metropolitan Conference season gets underway.

Mesa has had trouble putting points on the board as their last two losses against El Camino (58-6) and Arizona Western (16-7) has indicated. However, the Olympians did shutout cross-city rival San Diego City College, 23-0.

At 1-2 Mesa is better than their record indicates. The Monarchs will be intent on improving their 2-6 series record with Mesa.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	LA Southwest	There	7:30
Sept. 27	College of Canyons	There	7:30
Oct. 4	San Diego Mesa	Here	7:30
Oct. 11	Long Beach	There	1:30
Oct. 18	Pierce	There	7:30
Oct. 25	Pasadena	Here	7:30
Nov. 8	Bakersfield	Here	7:30
Nov. 15	East Los Angeles	There	7:30
Nov. 22	El Camino	Here	7:30

Josephina's
The World's First Roaring Twenties Italian Cabaret

Drink a Cappuccino, sip a Chianti, quaff a cocktail, have a feast, listen to fun entertainment and have the time of your life in the laughing atmosphere of the Twenties, Italian style. There's stained glass and whiskey mirrors and Twenties art everywhere. A flapper will take your order for famous Chicago style pizza, pastas, veal, chicken, steak and seafood specialities, all surprisingly affordable with dinners from just $2.95. Open at 5 P.M., Sundays at 4 P.M. 13562 Ventura Blvd. A block east of Woodman, Sherman Oaks. 990-0411. Valet parking.

Announcing Take-Out Pizza!
Now you can take-out Josephina's award-winning Chicago-Style deep-dish pizza—8 different types or your own combination. Also spaghetti, ravioli, lasagna, BBQ ribs, antipasto, sandwiches and more.

FREE! TENNIS BALL'S Exclusive TENNIS GUIDE BOOK (With Any Purchase)
NEW LONGER LASTING WILSON TENNIS BALLS.... $2.29
PRACTICE BALLS (Can of three) $1.19
TENNIS BALL'S DELUXE RACKET COVER..... $1.49
Pro Shop Exclusive—Quality Wood Racket WILSON CLUB PROFESSIONAL Custom Strung Top Nylon . $24.95
Adidas-Bata-Head-K-Swiss-Perry-Tretorn Shoes from $8.88
ADIDAS T-SHIRTS $3.95
SEE Our Complete Selection of Tennis Equipment by Adidas-Head-Rawlings-TA Davis-Wilson-Yonex
CUSTOM RESTRINGING—TOP BLU/WHITE NYLON $7.99
(ONE DAY SERVICE) Victor Nylon $9.50
Artificial Gut $13.00 Gut from $18.00
Tennis Ball
5228 Coldwater Canyon Ave. at Magnolia 980-0659
(Student & Faculty 10% Discount with ID except on advertised specials or tennis balls)

Western Waterbeds
Comfort at prices you won't believe!
★ Lap mattress $33 ★ Heater $40
★ Spreads from $25
★ Airframe or 4 poster complete with heater $180
14524 Roscoe Blvd. 892-2433

BANKAMERICARD master charge
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
music+
EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS
imports $4.99 Per Disc
AUDIENCE
KEVIN AYERS
BEATLES
BE BOP DELUXE
BLIND FAITH
CAMEL
CREAM
EGG
ELECTROPHON
GENESIS
GENTLE GIANT
GONG
PETER HAMMILL
HATFIELD
JIMI HENDRIX
MONTY PYTHON
PINK FLOYD
SUPERTRAMP
TONTO
PLUS 100'S MORE
ACHIM REICHEL
AMON DUUL
CAN
PASSPORT
FAUST
GURUGURU
JANE
KIU PING MEN
KRAFTWERK
MYTHOS
NEKTAR
NEU
NOVALIS
KLAUS SCHULTZE
SCOPE
TANGERINE DREAM
TRIUMVERAT
WALLENSTEIN
PLUS 100'S MORE
AXIS
ANGE
EKSEPTION
MAGMA
PLUS OTHERS
ROCK T SHIRTS $3.99
AQUA FRAGILE
AREA
BANCO
FORMULA 3
IL BALLETTO
LAITTE E MIELE
LE ORME
NEW TROLLS
OSANNA
PFM
SENSATIONS FIX
PLUS MANY MORE
Over 6,000 titles on sale every day—always under $4*
music+
*With the exception of Quads and Imports
ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT., 10 A.M.-8 P.M. SUN.
HERMOSA BEACH 729 Pacific Coast Hwy. 8th & Pacific Coast Hwy. (213) 374-3005
WESTMINSTER 13932 Golden West St. Golden West & Westminster (714) 893-5297
SHERMAN OAKS 4568 Van Nuys Blvd. 1½ Blocks N. of Ventura (213) 789-8671
GLENDALE 320 S. Central Ave. 1 Blk. S. of Colorado (213) 246-9152
ORANGE Mall of Orange Next to Lou Miller's (714) 637-8490

"You get it better at The Wherehouse"

GRAND OPENING

RECORD & TAPE SALE

THIS SALE ENDS OCTOBER 8

CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE IN NORTHRIDGE

8941 TAMPA STREET
NEAR NORDHOFF

LP 366

MFR. SUG. LIST 6.98
OUR TICKET PRICE 4.96

TAPE 466

MFR. SUG. LIST 7.98
OUR TICKET PRICE 5.97

PLUS THESE TOP HITS

MANHATTAN TRANSFER-Manhattan Transfer
ALLMAN BROS-Win, Lose, or Draw
JETHRO TULL-Minstrel in the Gallery
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN-Born To Run
HERBIE HANCOCK-Man-Child
NEIL SEDAKA-The Hungry Years
WILLIE NELSON-Red Headed Stranger
K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND
OHIO PLAYERS-Honey
J. GEILS BAND-Hotline
DAN FOGELBERG-Captured Angel
EARTH, WIND, & FIRE-That's the Way of the World
WAYLON JENNINGS-Dreamin My Dreams
CAPTAIN & TENILLE-Love Will Keep Us Together
BARRY MANILOW-Barry Manilow I

EVERY OTHER 6.98 LIST LP 399 OUR TICKET PRICE 4.96 • ALL ARTISTS • ALL LABELS • NOTHING HELD BACK • OUR ENTIRE STOCK!!! EVERY OTHER 7.98 LIST TAPE 499 OUR TICKET PRICE 5.97

STEREO LP SPECIALS

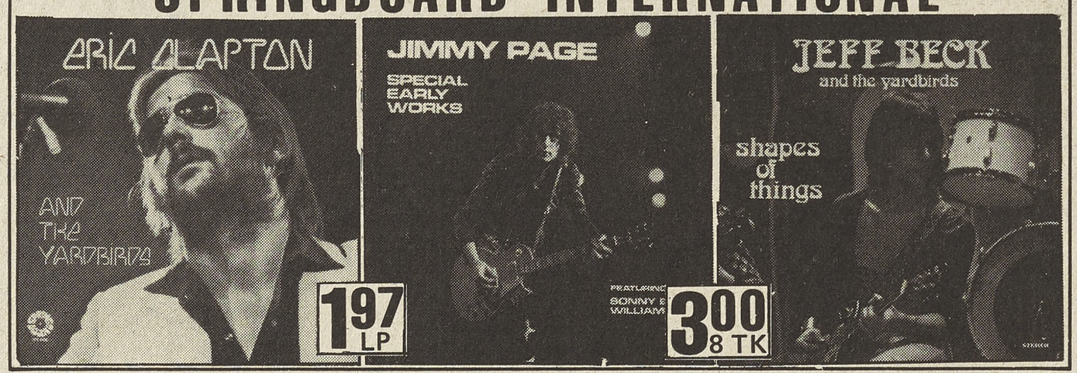
1.97 EACH

MOTT THE HOOPLE-Rock and Roll Queen
NEIL DIAMOND-Gold Vol I & II
KING CRIMSON-Red
ARETHA FRANKLIN-With Everything I Feel
GRATEFUL DEAD-History Of
BITTER END YEARS
GRAHAM NASH-Wild Tales
ROD STEWART AND THE FACES
JIMI HENDRIX
ERIC CLAPTON-Rainbow Concert

2.97 EACH

STEVIE WINWOOD-Winwood
ISLEY BROS-Live
ERIC CLAPTON-461 Ocean Blvd
DIONNE WARWICKE-A Decade of Gold
ARETHA FRANKLIN-Let Me In Your Life
BLUE MAGIC-Blue Magic
JOHNNY CARSON-Here's Johnny
DEREK & THE DOMINOS In Concert

SPRINGBOARD INTERNATIONAL



1.97 LP
3.00 8 TK

88c FOR EACH 2 LP SET-WATTSTAX VOLS I & II

99c EACH LONDON CLASSICAL ALBUMS - "ORPHIC EGG" SERIES

1.00 PER LP COMMAND CLASSICS-MAGNIFICENT STEREO PERFORMANCES

ELTON JOHN - Friends
DUELING BANJOS
ARETHA FRANKLIN Hey Now Hey
OHIO PLAYERS - Pleasure
FATHERS & SONS
1.00 PER LP'S

CLASSICAL SPECIALS!!

CHECK OUR HUGE SELECTION OF CLASSICAL LP'S & BUDGET CLASSICS ALL LABELS NOW SPECIALLY PRICED!

1.99
MFRS. LIST 3.49/3.98
OUR TICKET 2.93
WESTMINSTER
GOLD SERAPHIM
NONESUCH
STEREO TREASURY
RICHMOND
VICTROLA

3.99
MFRS. LIST 6.98
OUR TICKET PRICE 4.96
AUDIO TREASURY
ANGEL
COLUMBIA
LONDON
ARGO
TELEFUNKEN
L'OISEAU LYRE
RCA

THOUSANDS OF ALBUMS TO CHOOSE FROM

THE WHEREHOUSE®
a division of INTEGRITY ENTERTAINMENT CORP.

records tapes records

PRICES GOOD ONLY AT THESE STORES

NORTHRIDGE 8941 TAMPA ST. (NEAR NORDHOFF)
PANORAMA CITY 8162 VAN NUYS BLVD (NEAR ROSCOE)
GRANADA HILLS 10371 BALBOA AVE (AT DEVONSHIRE)
WOODLAND HILLS 20929 VENTURA BLVD. (NEAR DESOTO)
ENCINO 17507 VENTURA BLVD.

Creative Writer Heads Journal

By CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

Logical progression marks the chaotic life of Susan Ellsworth, this year's editor of Valley's Manuscript magazine. Or perhaps it simply appears chaotic to the uninitiated. Certainly a silver thread links what seems to be unrelated areas of her being.

Nineteen years later her poetry had meshed with music. As a member of a group called Neutrino, Susan not only contributes her writing in the form of lyrics, but sings them as well. According to the busy library science major, Neutrino's name is derived from a scientific term specifying a form of anti-matter. "It's like energy in motion which has no mass or weight. There's a thing, call it communication, between them. You can feel the energy," she said.

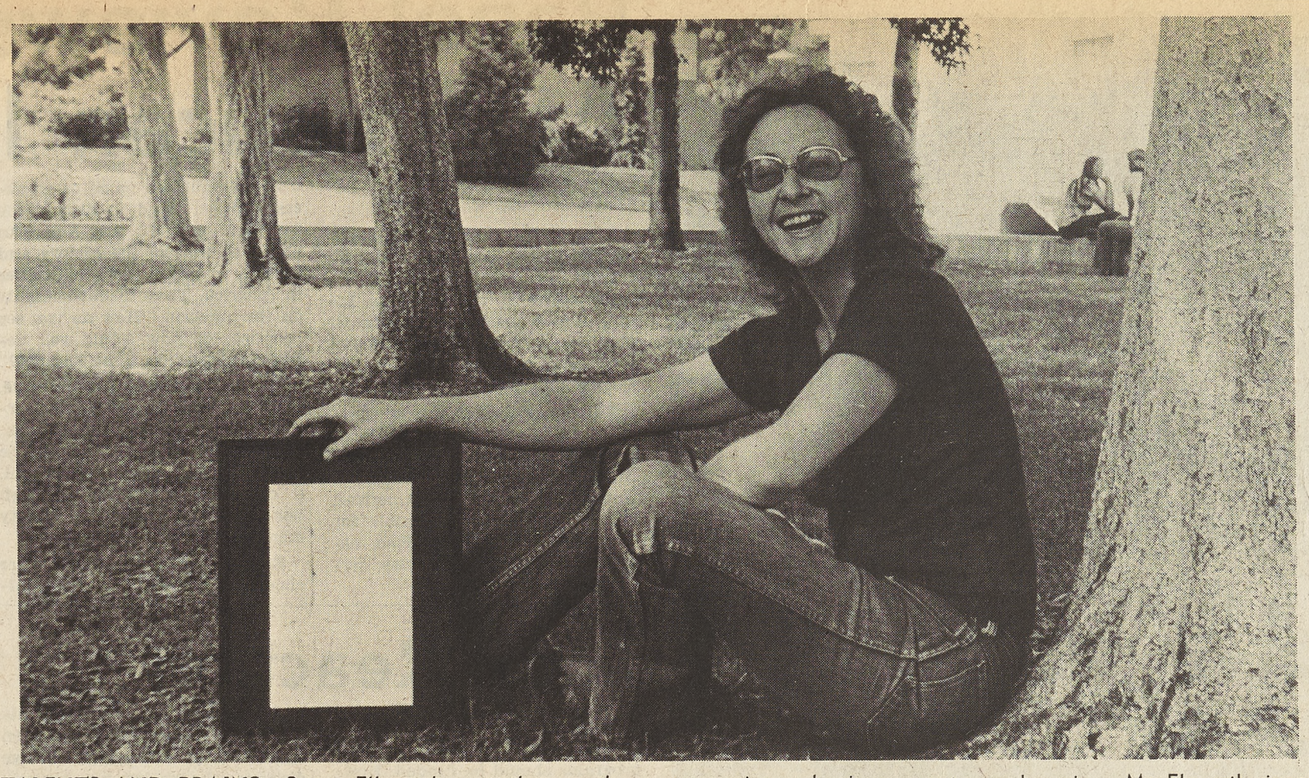
The thread thus far has led from poetry to music. It loops back again to her literary pursuits in the form of Manuscript magazine. Susan is currently trying to put together a fund raising concert for Valley's literary publication.

She hopes the concert will be held in Monarch Hall on November 22 because, "so far, that's the only day the Neutrino is free. They're booked up until 1976." If all goes as planned, funds for the magazine will be raised in the form of $1 donations from students and $2 from non-students rather than the conventional ticket approach.

The silver thread continues. Closely linked to her abilities in poetry and music are the arts. Susan's oils and drawings not only decorate the walls of the small house in Hollywood that she shares with her five-year old daughter Alexandra and assorted pets, her ventures in calligraphy (the art of hand lettering) hang in offices as far away as London and Paris.

An important prerequisite for art being organization, Susan employs her talents in this direction by cataloging and arranging items for Valley's future museum to be located in Bungalow 15, the site of the original administration building here.

Naturally, another large segment of her time is devoted to Manuscript. She inherited the post when the original editor, Dorothy Simon, became ill during the summer. Striving to make this year's Manuscript "relate to the students" Susan is in the process of soliciting poetry, prose, and art work for the magazine. Material may be submitted by any student in the Manuscript mailbox in H121. The deadline is Dec. 19.



TALENTS AND BRAINS—Susan Ellsworth, a truly remarkable person, combines her creative and literary talents. She is the editor of "Manuscript," the English Department's literary magazine and enjoys poetry, and music. Ms. Elsworth sings and writes the lyrics for her own musical group, "Meufrino." "Manuscript" is slated for April publication.

Valley Star Photo by Kathy Henderson

Italian Films To Continue

By KEVIN McCARNEY
Staff Writer

The Italian Film Festival got under way last Thursday night in Monarch Hall with the showing of "The Easy Life," the first in the series of five Italian films to be shown at Valley this semester.

The movie was mildly entertaining in some parts and very dull in others. There were a few comical aspects of the film, most of which were similar to skits done by Abbott and Costello.

Vittorio Gassman was fairly convincing in his role of Bruno, an easygoing, carefree man, but Jean-Louis Trintignant did not do quite as well as in his portrayal of Roberto, an aspiring young law student reluctant to follow Bruno's way of life.

There were a few drawbacks for the average non-Italian speaking viewer. Although the movie did have English subtitles most of them were barely visible because the movie was in black and white, most everyone wore a white shirt, and the subtitles themselves were in white. Therefore, the only sub-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 3)

John Denver Apologizes to Public; 'Windsong' Sure To Top Charts

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

The "Rocky Mountain High" man, John Denver, has done it again with the release of his latest collection of easy-rock mountain love songs entitled: "Windsong."

Denver, who has grown to popularity with earlier albums such as, "Rocky Mountain High," a combination of serenades to Mother Nature, and "Back Home Again," which featured "Annie's Song" and "Country Boy."

The new album shows a slight change from the Denver music of the past, with the use of complete orchestration becoming clearly evident, adding a softer touch to the already easy-rock sound.

Denver has also added a different twist to his music with the addition of the talented Olivia Newton-John, who sings a duet type of background in the trac, "Fly Away," which tells the story of a lonely girl.

Probably the biggest song to hit the record charts from the album so far would be the cut, "I'm Sorry," an apology type of love song done with such an easy flowing sound it could surely mend any relationship.

While Denver has taken a distinctive vernal course with his latest collection, he does not forget the countryboy image and includes in the album several really down home songs such as, "Song of Wyoming," and a humorous melody for real foot-stomping called "Late Night Radio."

Much of the music, theories, and philosophies Denver sings of seem to pattern themselves after his own thinking. "Looking for Space" tells of one not really being able to understand and answer all the questions that life demands of people, but, as Denver sings on he indicates that one might find the answer by taking a look inside.

Other songs on the album also seem to illustrate Denver's philosophies on life and living. "Windsong" draws a picture for the listener that one should follow the whisper of the kind. The idea

Denver has reached at least one of his goals by being able to entertain people, which has led him to be the number one male recording artist in America today with one of his tunes always being on a chart somewhere.

As long as the cute blonde countryboy keeps writing and singing it, the public will continue to enjoy it, but, more important, we can appreciate the meaning and message that Denver seeks to get across.

Chaplin Classic Shown

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" opened this year's English Department series of film classics last Tuesday. The entire series will be repeated next semester, so if you missed "Modern Times" you would be doing yourself a wonderful favor to see it when it returns to Monarch Hall Feb. 24.

"Modern Times" is Chaplin's look at human beings in an industrial world. Charlie plays a factory worker whose job it is to tighten bolts on plates as they move along a conveyor belt. The monotony of his mechanical job unhinges his mind, and he goes into a frenzy of tightening any round object in sight. The elusive worker is finally caught, but not until he has wreaked havoc with the factory.

Charlie is sent to a mental hospital and later released only to find prospects for employment dim. He eventually meets another outcast, an orphan girl played by Paulette Goddard. From there on the movie is about these two misfits trying to get along in modern times.

"Modern Times" is Chaplin in some of his very funniest moments, but more importantly, it is also a provocative statement about human dignity in a cold world. Released in 1936, the film was shown during a period of world depression, industrial development, and expansion.

In "Modern Times" Charlie and the gamin are involved in the depression, strikes, riots, and unemployment. Audiences were all too familiar with these circumstances and could readily identify with the ambitions and dreams of Chaplin's tramp character or "the little fellow" as he came to be known.

It is precisely this audience identification and rapport, coupled with Chaplin's genius for pantomime, timing, comedy, and pathos that make him a timeless filmmaker and "Modern Times" an ageless delight.

Pipe Organ Arrives; A First for Valley

The Music Department has a new addition, a genuine pipe organ. According to Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, associate professor of music, "Electronic organs are common on other community college campuses, but Valley is unique in having a pipe organ."

A small organ, having only five ranks, it is capable of a surprising volume of sound, able to fill the choral rehearsal room of the Music Building with the textures and shadings unique to the pipe organ.

Mrs. Hammer, the owner, had a local organ craftsman build it 10 years ago as a home practice organ. She has consented to put it on loan to the school.

Mrs. Hammer will perform on the organ during a campus concert Thursday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. The works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Buxtehude, Reger, and Walcha will be featured. Included in the program will be a special duet for two keyboards. Appearing with Mrs. Hammer will be harpsochordist Kathleen McIntosh of the Music Department faculty.

Valley Teachers Lean Toward Realism, Abstracts in Painting

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

The current Valley art show which runs until Oct. 16, features the works of two figurative artists, Martin Mondrus and David Starrett, both night teachers here at Valley.

While Starrett's pastels and charcoal drawings lean toward realism, Mondrus tends toward the abstract in his oil paintings and etchings.

Mondrus chooses historical settings for many of his paintings. His flat-brush technique and his massive use of blues, browns, and greens combined with his placement of figures projects a sombre image of the scenes he depicts.

Through two studies of Cyrano De Bergerac, Mondrus shows his versatility as an artist. The large, spacious, and colorful oil painting of Cyrano contrasts highly with the small, delicate version in an etching.

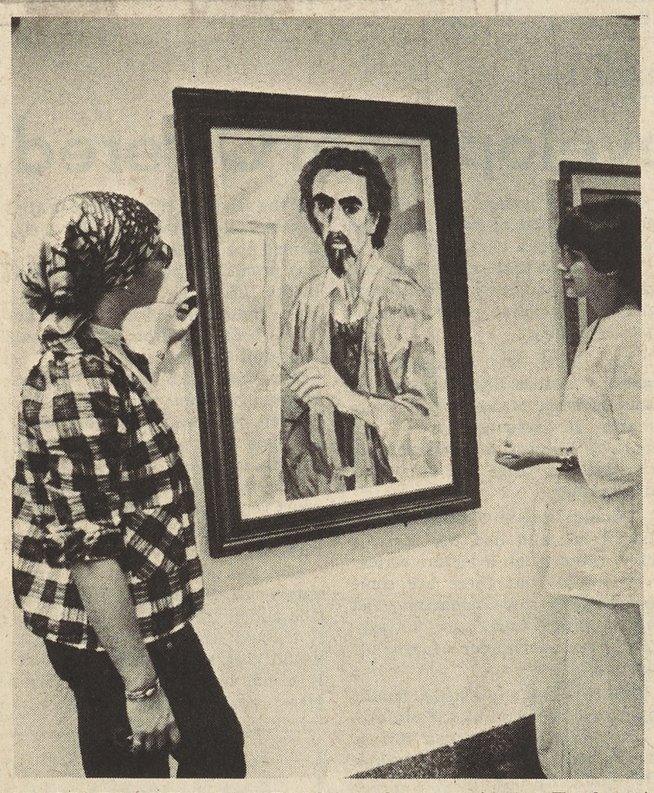
"Lovers," Mondrus' sole charcoal drawing, demonstrates his control of design and composition. His style flows and the result is a powerful image of two people united together.

Landscapes and still-lifes are the subjects of most of Starrett's works. His linear strokes of varying colors give his pastels a tapestry-like effect.

Starrett's pastel studies of beach scenes would not have been as eye-catching with typically smooth shading. With his line technique, however, Starrett's subjects appear to have great movement and depth.

Starrett's charcoal and wash figure drawings are in the classical style. His flowing technique is enhanced by the simplicity of the subject drawn. The impulsiveness of his drawings adds to the strength of these quick studies.

As a study in thematic opposites, the works of Mondrus and Starrett complement each other. This adds to the overall enjoyment of viewing their creations. And besides, it's always interesting to see what Valley teachers are producing these days.



STUDENTS VIEW PAINTING — Students Leslie Topf and Michell Larsen admire self-portrait of artist/instructor Martin Mondrus. This painting is part of a collection of drawings and paintings on display at the current art exhibit.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Folk Dance Club Plans Active Year

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club has kept its members very active so far this semester.

Every Saturday night the club holds international dance instruction in dances from Israel, Romania, Greece, Serbia, and other countries.

The club has an additional dance instructor, David Kamenew, for this Saturday's Oct. 4 presentation, which will feature Greek dances. Instruction will be offered from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by open dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. The event will take place in the field house on Ethel Avenue. Admission is $1.

David Kamenew currently teaches Greek dances at the Athens by Night Coffee House in Reseda on Wednesday nights. Kamenew specializes in Greek and Israeli dances.

SPIRITUAL FILM SERIES
October 3
Evolution of Yoga — Unusual film by Ram Dass
Religions of the World — An overview of world religions
8 & 9:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall
St. Pauls United Methodist Church
5619 Lindley, Tarzana
881-0466 for free film calendar

UCLA ART OF DANCE SERIES 1975-1976

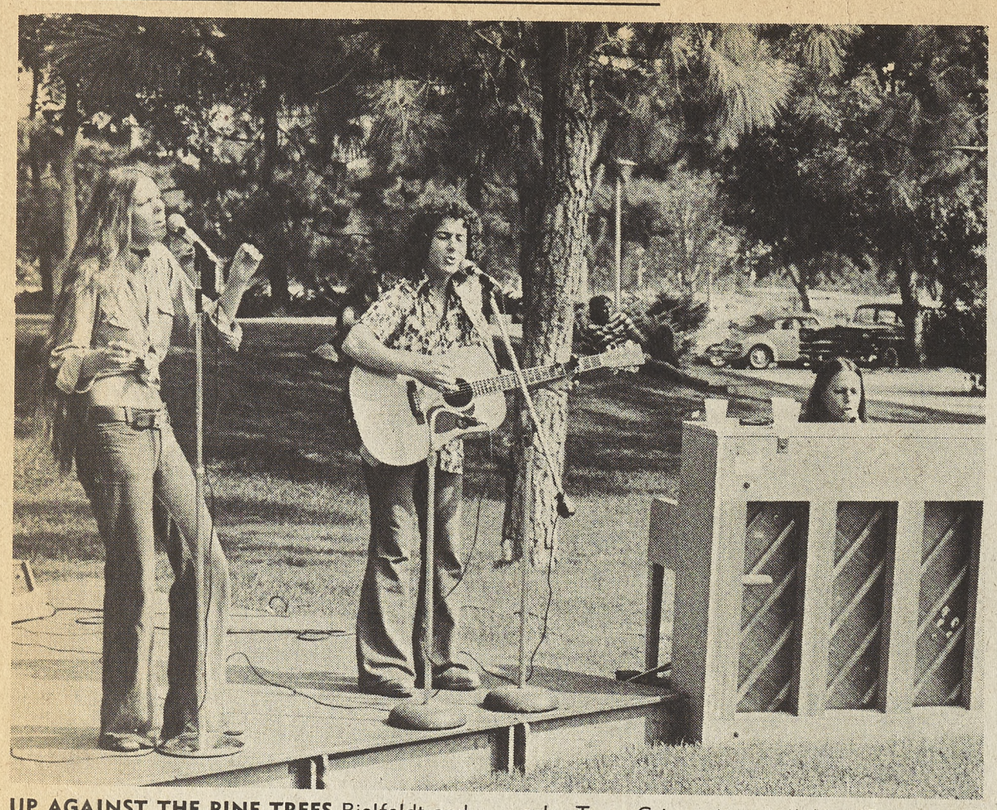
SIX STELLAR ATTRACTIONS OPENING WITH THE...
LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE COMPANY
"exceptional group of young dancers, beautiful..." (Alan Rich, New York Magazine)
Sat., Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m. Royce Hall
plus others in the series...
ALWIN NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE (Nov. 14, 15*)
BELLA LEWITZKY DANCE COMPANY (Jan. 23, 24*)
UCLA DANCE COMPANY (March 12, 13*, 14)
PENNSYLVANIA BALLET (March 16, 19, 20*)
ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY (April 24*, 25)
*Dates on Series, Saturday nights only.
MAIL ORDER NOW. Series tickets $33, 29, 24, 20, and single tickets $7.00 (Orch. & Balc.), 5.00 (Balc.), 5.00 (Orch.) 4.00 (Balc.) 2.50 students* (Balc.); UCLA CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024 *1 ticket per ID
Tickets at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; all Mutual Agencies; Wallichs Music City-Liberty Agencies; at box office 1 hour before performance if available. For information, phone 825-2953.

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD 1822 N. VERMONT NO 4-2169
Must End Tuesday
"Lacombe, Lucien"
"Without Apparent Motive"
Starts Oct. 8-21
"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg"
plus
"The Red and The Black"
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1045 BROXTON AVE. 272-0501 GR 7-0059
Peter Sellers in six hilarious roles
"UNDERCOVERS HERO"
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1067 GLENDON AVE. TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
A wild, outrageous comedy
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"
Starts Wednesday
"A Pain in the A.."
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES 11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 477-5581
Fellini & Bergman
"AMARCORD"
plus
"Cries and Whispers"
Oct. 5 & 12
11 a.m. & 1 p.m. only
Shirley MacLaine's
"A CHINA MEMOIR"
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS 9036 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR 4-6869
Oct. 3-9—One week only
Zero Mostel & Gene Wilder
"Rhinoceros"
Coming Oct. 10-16
Alan Bates in "BUTLEY"
STUDENT DISCOUNTS

the Movie Tommy
A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organisation Presentation PG
—NOW PLAYING EVERYWHERE—
CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Oct. 2-5 Undisputed Truth plus Rose Royce
Oct. 6-7 Wolfgang
Oct. 8-12 Delaney Bramlett
Oct. 13-14 S.S. Fools
MONDAYS—LADIES' NIGHT TUESDAYS—STUDENT'S NIGHT
STARWOOD
8151 Santa Monica • 656-2200 • 18 & Over • Open 7 Days

GENER PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
Chi Coltrane
in Concert
SPECIAL GUESTS
Wild Otis
The Bert Kelley Band
Friday, October 17, 8 p.m.
HILLTOP THEATRE
Ticket Locations:
HILLTOP THEATRE—TUJUNGA
CASSELL'S—SAN FERNANDO
TEMPO RECORDS—GRANADA HILLS
FREEDOM GUITAR—HOLLYWOOD



UP AGAINST THE PINE TREES Bielfeldt and Gris, a three-piece, folk-rock band, entertained Valley students in the Free Speech Area last Tuesday. Pictured are Rhae Bielfeldt, vocals; Terry Gris, guitar, and Alice Bielfeldt on piano. The band performed mostly original songs.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

Panel Reviews 'Melting Pot' At American Issues Forum

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

To give Americans a better understanding of the ways and history of America, a group of lectures known as the American Issues Forum has been scheduled. The forum began last Monday evening at Monarch Hall with the lecture, "A Nation of Nations."

The lecture, which was presented in forum style (dialogue with the audience), dealt basically with the adaptation of minorities in the United States to the American system. The man responsible for the forum is Dr. Merle Fish, assistant dean of community services at Valley College.

A distinguished panel of speakers were on hand to discuss the ins and outs of the American scene, as well as the history and present situation with minorities in America. They touched mainly on the question, "How do you see America, or how would you describe America, as a melting pot?"

The speakers were Claude Ware, assistant dean of community services at LACC; Gloria Miranda, who lectures and works with the public and media; Phil Shigekuni, a counselor at Cleveland High Scholl, and Jan Kuris, a faculty member at USC.

Each of the speakers were chosen to represent a certain minority in America. Ware represented the Blacks, Miranda the Chicanos, Shigekuni the Japanese, and Kuris the Jews.

"The melting pot concept for the earth and the one for the continental United States are quite similar," said Ware. "The Whites are the majority in America, but the minority in the world as a whole. Yet the Whites are the most powerful in both instances, whether majority or minority," he stressed.

"There are four basic capacities which all human beings possess. These are the capacity to agonize relations, the capacity to maximize brotherhood, the capacity to maximise joy for living and sorrow for life, and the capacity to maximise interpersonal relationships. These qualities are what make human beings act as they do toward one another."

Miss Miranda, who delved into Latin culture, said, "America is not so much a melting pot as it is a salad bowl mixture of various cultures, which makes America the great country it is."

"An example of melting pot fallacy is that Mexican-Americans are an immigrant race, or culture. Chicano's were here before the first White people set foot on the land," she said.

"Immigrants of all races tried to merge and become accepted in America in the 19th century. It just takes time for any culture to adjust to a new way of life," said Miss Miranda.

The third speaker was Shigekuni, who related some personal experiences to his answers.

"I was sent to a relocation (concentration) camp when World War II hit in 1941, when I was eight years old. I was made to feel ashamed for being what I was, a Japanese," he said.

"The melting pot concept is truly a myth as far as people with minorities are concerned," continued Shigekuni. "If you were white, you melted into the country's way of life. If you were a minority, you failed to melt in. But things have changed somewhat. Today, the more I feel Japanese, the better I feel about this country."

"I see America as a jar of jelly beans," said Miss Kuris, "different colors and different tastes, all in one enclosed space. I see the melting pot theory as threatening, unhealthy, and a bad type of attitude."

"The Jews of our country came from a closed, oppressive society in Europe to an open, free society in America," explained Miss Kuris.

"Although the Jews are the largest sub-group here at Valley they represent just 2½ percent of the United States population. Considering their small numbers, the Jewish are very powerful, and are thus respected for their prowess. Nobody gave the Jews anything, however. As far as the melting pot is concerned, it does not belong on the stove; it belongs back in the closet," she said.

Several other forums of great interest are scheduled for the future, all involving the subject of life in America. All people in the community are urged to attend these lectures. For information, contact the Student Affairs Office in Monarch Hall.

Local Reaction . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

enough money, all three types of programs should be funded. However, if enough money is not available, Orr feels the cuts should be made according to priorities, giving full funds to the first group and if possible the second.

Prompted by the projection of a $118 million increase this school year in education costs, Brown put a lid on expansion which allows for no more than a five percent growth over the next one-year period. The largest single item in the projected increase was adult education at both the community college and high school levels.

"The hope was to force the community college districts to make priorities," said Orr. "We are hanging out a warning flag . . . and they are going to have to set priorities."

The total LACCD budget for the 1975-76 school year is $202,419,418. Of that, $30,735,300 comes from the state.

Budget cuts might have an effect on construction and other LACCD programs. "If we can't get funding from the state for growth over five percent," said Evans, "funds could be raised by taxing Los Angeles taxpayers more the next year."

The immediate effect, according to the Los Angeles Times in an article published Sept. 17, seems certain to be a power struggle pitting the Brown Administration against local community college districts who by law are guaranteed virtual autonomy.

"The long range effect may be a lessening of local control over what courses are offered by local districts," continued the Times.

"Local boards are responsive to community needs," said Dr. Thurston. "The more remote the control gets, the less responsive it will be."

"Control over which courses are to be offered might be appropriate in a stable, unchanging society, but this a changing society with changing needs," she added.

"All the community colleges do not have the same needs," said Evans, "and I'm not sure they should all have the same curriculum."

Referring to the LACCD Community Services program, Evans said the state should not meddle in programs which are paid for locally. "This is a local matter," he said.

Challenging assertions that expansion reflects community needs, Orr said, "I think the community colleges are doing a great deal of promoting. They assure me they are simply advertising services available, but this is as hard to determine as which came first, the chicken or the egg."

Scholarship Bids Needed

State scholarship applications are now available in the Financial Aids Office located in the Campus Center, Room 4, in the lower level. The state scholarship is for students from low and middle income families with financial need and academic ability to be used at a public or private four-year or private two-year college in California.

Selection is based on grades and the Scholastic Aptitudes Test scores. This application must be completed by Dec. 6, in order to be used in September 1976.

If the student has not taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test and needs to, information regarding testing dates and centers are available in Bungalow 14 or at the information desk in the Administration Building.

CLUBS

Returnees To Present Film

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

Returnees on Campus will screen a recent popular TV movie about an individual's need to grow in their meeting today at 11 a.m. in H105.

The club, which is designed for mature students returning to school after a number of years, offers peer counseling, campus information, group discussions, and a special once-a-month program.

★ ★ ★

The Flying Club is holding its first meeting in CC208 this Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.

★ ★ ★

The Melting Pot is a new social activity club for students of all races and religions. It is an organization designed for parties and recreation.

Tentative plans include Friday night gatherings, beach outings, barbeques, hikes, concerts, and weekend trips.

The first meeting will be today at 11 a.m. in CC208. All interested students are invited.

★ ★ ★

The Public Relations Club will be meeting every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in FL104. Membership is open to all interested students, and everyone is welcome to attend.

★ ★ ★

All students are invited to join Rabbi Jerry Goldstein for a picnic every Thursday at 11 a.m. to noon in front of the Campus Center under the orange flag. Bring a bag lunch and join the picnic for conversation and relaxation. There is room for everyone on the blanket.

★ ★ ★

The Art Club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Art Building, Room 104. According to the club sponsor S. P. Goffredo, nominations and elections for officers are to be held during next Tuesday's meeting. All interested students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

The Single Women's Union is a new happening on campus this semester. The club is still in the organization phaze as of now. Look for more information about this organization in the next week's issue of Star.

★ ★ ★

The International Club will meet today at 11 a.m. in H103. Students who are interested in meeting students from other countries and would like to exchange ideas with them are welcome to attend. According to John Dorbacopoulos, the club president, elections have been postponed until next week's meeting so that the new members can get to know each other better. Membership is open to everyone.

★ ★ ★

Tau Alpha Epsidon is holding its first meeting of the semester today at 11 a.m. in CC206. T.A.E. is the scholarship honorary society. The members do tutoring, and provide scholarships. All students with a 3-2 grade point average or better are welcome.

★ ★ ★

The young Demoncrats will be meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC201. Action and planning committees will be formed to organize the club's activities for the semester. All interested students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

The Students California Teachers Association is holding its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. in H100. The club is looking for new members. Membership is open to all interested students. If you are considering teaching as a career, go to the next meeting and see what the club is all about.

★ ★ ★

The Backpacking Club is holding its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. in Engineering Room 100. The club is now planning activities for the fall semester. Membership is open to all interested students.

★ ★ ★

Alpha Pi Epsilon, the honorary organization for secretarial science majors, is looking for new members. Membership is open to all interested students. The club offers opportunities, new contacts, and entertainment. Applications and information are available in BJ102.

Senate Candidate . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

tempt stemming from the same trial, were later reversed on appeal.

During 1971 Hayden became the national coordinator for the Indochina Peace Campaign. Subsequent trips throughout the United States with his wife, Jane Fonda, allowed the Haydens to publically protest U.S. involvement in the war. Hayden has traveled to North and South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos four times since 1965.

"Yesterday's 'conspirators' are being vindicated while those who prosecuted us are now themselves on trial. We were necessarily a minority in the '60's—the New Left, the new parties, the peace movement, the counterculture — just plain people were tired of being ripped off and who are now becoming the new silent majority of the '70's," he said.

In his current senatorial campaign. Hayden is focusing on 10 principle issues which encompass the extension of the Bill of Rights, economic and political reforms, and revisions of public utilities and transportation priorities.

Calling for more public participation and community control, Hayden asserted, "I would put human interests above the interests of those who run these industries for profit . . ."

Participating with Assemblyman Paul Carpenter (D-Orange County), CDC president, Wallace Albertson, and Tom Brick of CAUSE (Campaign Against Utilities Service Exploitation) Hayden recently protested the ARCO-PUC rate hike. Speaking before the Committee on Energy and Diminishing Materials of the State Assembly on Aug. 20, Hayden was quoted as saying, "We are now being asked to accept the notion that a few private men are more powerful than a governmental body."

Film Review . . .

(Continued from Pg. 7, Col. 1)

titles legible were those at the very corners of the screen.

The next film to be shown in the series will be "Variety Lights," an early Filini film, will screen on Thursday, Oct. 23. If you plan to see the film pray that it is in color so that you can read the subtitles or, better yet, you could take a crash course in Italian.

Husband and Wife Teach

Psychic Development Offered

"Psychic Phenomenon could be a means to end war," so says Adrienne Goldfarb, a psychic and instructor of a course entitled, 'Developing Your Psychic Abilities' a part of the Outreach program.

Stuart Goldfarb, her husband and a lawyer, will teach it with her. He said that our increase in psychic powers is a part of the evolutionary process, both biological and sociological.

"Psychic phenomenon could deepen communication between people and break down cultural barriers," he added.

The course will begin with a description of the history of PSI, as it is known, and a demonstration of how she uses her own powers.

She will then present exercises which will enable the students to develop their own psychic ability. The exercises include creating sensory images by cutting off the five "accepted" sense and allowing that portion of the mind that is rarely used to show through.

Mrs. Goldfarb believes that her ability comes from what she calls the "Universal Library of Knowledge."

"A mind is just one part of the whole," she states. "It (the library) is a part of every mind and every mind is a part of it."

She added that people who can do things creative, like Mozart playing the piano, are tapping into the library.

Last April, Mrs. Goldfarb had given a lecture demonstration at the Burbank Main Library. Normally 25 persons show up at these lectures, but according to her, between three and four hundred came.

Donald Love in Outreach contacted her and had her teach a class rather than a lecture series.

She said that there are some two hundred classes teaching PSI but most are taught by parapsychologists as a branch of psychology.

"Seldom are the classes taught by a psychic," said Mrs. Goldfarb.

Goldfarb said that PSI is slowly becoming more accepted by the public. He said that many still refuse to accept it and this includes a surprising number of young people.

"The idea that young people are liberal is a misconception," he said.

To support his claim that PSI is gaining more acceptance he brought up this comment:

"There are twenty-five centers for the study of this subject in the Soviet Union. Back in 1952 they denied the existence of PSI.

A prominent person in this field in the U.S. is Dr. Martin Braven. He is the current president of the Southern California Psychical Research Society.

Mrs. Goldfarb would like to eventually team teach with Dr. Braven. She wants to work with someone who is well-known and will be accepted.

She was a former teacher of court reporting here at Valley but had to drop it because of her lecture load.

She had once taught PSI privately and still does when she can. She added that she prefers to do it through the college because it would cost the students less and it would be better for the field, give it more exposure.

Free Credit Courses Set

Registration for some college credit courses is available for students this semester through Valley's Outreach Program at the Van Nuys Civic Center. The classes are tuition free, the only cost being for textbooks. A high school diploma is not required.

The five classes are as follows with title, time, day, and last day to register: Beginning Bookkeeping (Accounting 21), 6:30 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 29; Business Law (Law 1), 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Sept. 30; General Psychology 1 (Psychology 1), 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2; Spanish for Public Service Personnel (Spanish 14), 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 1, and Elements of Supervision (Supervision 1), 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 1.

All of these classes with the exception of one are being held in the Hearing Room, Building and Safety Building, 14425 Erwin St., Van Nuys.

The exception, Spanish 14x, is being held on the eighth floor, Van Nuys City Hall, 14410 Sylvan St., Van Nuys.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Besides directing students to potential employers, the Valley College Placement Bureau provides comprehensive services ranging from tutorial assistance to vocational information and counseling. The office is located in Room 116 in the Campus Center and is open daily from 9-12 and 2-4 p.m. as well at 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

CLASSIFIED

LOVING, responsible person to pk. up kids at school afternoons Mon.-Fri. and care for them until 6 p.m. Light housekeeping, also. Car necessary, $2 per hr. plus gas. Mrs. Bryant, 681-4907.

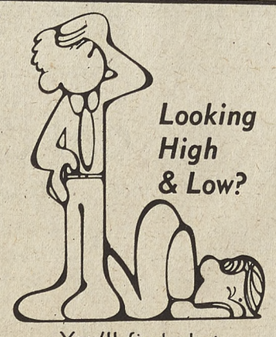
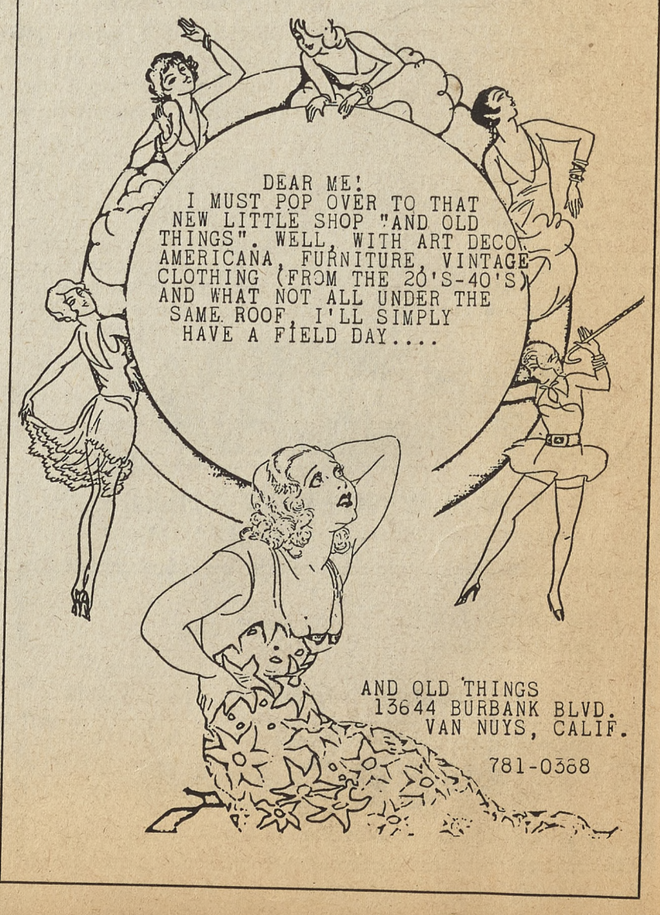
ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS —Thousands of topics. Send $1 for your up to date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Research Assistance, 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206, Los Angeles, CA. 90025. 477-8474.

WATERBEDS — $22.50 mattress, any size. Heaters $40, Liners $8, Pads $8. Unfinished frame & pedestal, waterbed mattress, pad & liner $90.
DISCOUNT WATERBEDS
997-6162 Van Nuys
340-9118 Woodland Hills

MEN-WOMEN
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. B-16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

The Originators of
College Student Discount Auto Insurance
Call Us — We Can Help
886-4643
AGENTS FOR C.S.I.S.
Neiiendam-Hancock Ins. Agy. Inc.
9017 Reseda Blvd., #210
(Northridge Patio Shops)
COLLEGE STUDENT CSIS INSURANCE SERVICE



You'll find what you need at
Bush's Bookstore
New stock arriving every month
10% off with Student I.D.
BUSH'S BOOKSTORE
6452 BELLINGHAM ST.
North Hollywood Ph. 762-0469
(Located in Valley Plaza)